



Vol. XXVII, NO. 39

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

Anyone Want a Grey Elephant? Old Miss Fine's Gym May Be One

What's going to happen to the big gymnasium-theatre behind Borough Hall? The building that Mayor Robert W. Cawley refers to ruefully as "not exactly a white elephant, but a kind of grey elephant."

The cinder-block structure was built as a gym-theatre for the former Miss Fine's School. When the School was torn down in the mid-1960s to make way for the present Borough Hall, everybody decided the far-sighted and prudent thing to do was to leave the gym standing.

It was a relatively new post-World War II building, it had that stage as well as a gymnasium floor, it was centrally-located and think of all the community gatherings that could be held there!

Today, it looks as though the cost of making the building workable (just as a start, it has neither heat nor plumbing), is so high that it will remain an unused shell, "a grey elephant" for the indefinite future.

The Recreation Board wants the gym for a variety of programs, ranging from basketball games for the kids to bingo for grandpa. Architects say it will cost \$50,000 just to make the building structural-

ly safe again, plus \$30,000 for plumbing and electrical work, plus \$20,000 to install what the Recreation Board would need for its programs. Total: \$100,000.

Recreation Board members laid these estimates and plans before a combined meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee on November 9. No decision has yet been announced. Mayor Cawley will say only that the future of the gym is "on ice" for the moment.

"Quite frankly, from our point of view, it was a disappointing meeting," says Sanford Reynolds, of the Recreation Board. "The governing bodies were not overly enthusiastic about the cost."

(At that time, Mr. Reynolds was not a member of any governing body. Now, of course, he sits on Township Committee as Mayor John D. Wallace's appointee to replace James A. Floyd.)

"Both Borough and Township had already bought the concept of

and using the gym for new programs," recalls Donald Barr, Recreation Director, "but I walked away from that meeting not very optimistic."

Richard J. Charlton, architect retained by the recreation Board, has estimated the building's worth at \$250,000, exclusive of land. However, Mayor Cawley says the Borough had had two appraisals, one twice as high as the other. He thinks that, because the gym is not an income-producing structure, any estimate of its value is apt to be "artificial."

Mr. Charlton has been quoted as estimating the cost of replacing the gym at \$350,000.

"When you subtract from that figure, the \$100,000 cost of renovation, you get a community asset worth \$250,000," comments Mr. Barr.

The building's lack of cinder-block sturdiness is deceiving. Mr.

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 Solutions to Your Christmas Shopping Problems ... Pages 33-39
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See Page 13

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Remodel Present High School or Build New One?

Build a new Princeton High or renovate the one we've got? The question will be answered, perhaps by the end of the school year. The school board voted unanimously Tuesday night (William Marvel absent) to retain Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman, Inc. of New York at a \$33,000 fee to make the engineering, architectural and education studies that will give the board detailed information on which to base a decision.

"At last we're getting in motion!" exclaimed board member Winthrop Pike at a Tuesday press conference. He was joined by Board President Robert Bierman, board member Hannah Fox and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

No matter what route the board decides to follow, a bond issue will inevitably be required, Mr. Pike warned. If all goes speedily, Princeton residents may be voting on that bond issue as early as next October.

Board and superintendent have "an absolutely open mind", in Mr. Pike's words, on whether to build anew, or re-build what's there now. Dr. McPherson acknowledged that he had once preferred a new building, but now felt that he wanted to see data first before making up his mind.

Studies Will Be Crucial. Board members hope, through the survey, to get better cost data than they have ever had before. Engineering studies, which must be made in detail, will be crucial, it was emphasized.

Consultants will scrutinize the Valley Road building, as well as the high school, to see whether it could be used as an interim high school while construction is in progress.

The firm, whose Princeton project director will be Lawrence Lieberfeld, is one that specializes in studies like these for school systems, Dr. McPherson explained. Its members are architects, educators, engineers, planners.

For the first 60 days, they will work within Princeton High, talking with staff, examining closely the operation of the high school as it exists today.

Engineers will poke and

probe, exploring the physical plant, interviewing key people in the school and studying the latest available structural, mechanical and electrical plans of each floor.

Voice of the People. Eventually, Dr. McPherson said, the consultants will go out into the community and Dr. Bierman emphasized that the specialists will examine population shifts, talk to people about what Princeton wants in the way of education, and review the Long Range planning report.

They will not consider new sites for any new high school, board members said.

"Overcrowding" has been the pivotal word in any discussion of Princeton High. The old, inconvenient building has, in Dr. McPherson's view, been part of the problem in current social tensions.

The structure contains 1,700 students. About 500 will leave when the West Windsor-

This Is Princeton

Plainsboro high school is completed.

Completed in 1928-29, (at a cost of less than \$1 million!), Princeton High was built to accommodate 1,500. An addition enlarged the school in 1955.

- Problems?
- "It's hard to find a vacant classroom when a teacher has something special for a group of kids to do," Mr. Pike said.
- Guidance counselors are at one end of the building, the central office at another.
- The school cannot be cleaned when classes are in session.

- The girls' lockers are "scandalous."

- As an example of construction repair difficulties, some piping has been laid in the rubble inside a poured concrete wall.

- "Educational shortcomings," cited by Mr. Pike, include a lack of flexibility, so that there is no classroom that will hold, say, 60 kids. The standard ones are built for 30.

What Can Be Done? "What we need," Mr. Pike said, "are answers on feasibility. Can this wall be removed? Will it really be cheaper to renovate or should we go the whole way with a new building?"

Interim reports will be given throughout winter and spring. By January 1, Mr. Lieberfeld expects to complete the field survey. A report on space requirements is due February 23; one on occupancy patterns March 15. Cost estimates will be presented on April 1, with a final report May 1.

This means that the board will be brought along as the work is in progress, so that the final decision will grow almost organically from what has been learned from the reports.

The \$33,000 fee will be paid together from various sources. The board has \$10,000 in a consultants' account.

Other accounts, like transportation for example, will be tapped for surplus funds.

When Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman have finished, the board will turn to another firm for its architect. Dr. Bierman explained. The board wanted a consultant from outside Princeton, but has assured local architects that one of them could be hired to do the final job.

Theft? Commenting on an advertisement in the November 16 TOWN TOPICS, placed by the Parents of Princeton Children, Board president Robert Bierman raised the question of "stealing."

There were only ten copies of one memorandum used in the ad, he said. Nine of these went to the school board and one to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

The superintendent duplicated his copy and passed it to Principal Patricia Wertheimer of Princeton High. She destroyed her copy after she read it. Dr. Bierman reported, because she knew it was only an interim proposal and would be discussed more fully later. "Is there stealing, then?" Dr. Bierman asked. "At Stony Brook (the administration building)? Or from waste baskets? It looks as though this group is stealing information to provide inaccurate information to the public."

Source Unidentified. From the audience, Mrs. Margery Davison, 193 Harrison, a member of the Parents group, said she had found a copy of the memo in a brown envelope in her mailbox.

When Dr. McPherson asked where she obtained a copy relating to the appointment of five associate superintendents, which Dr. McPherson said was inaccurate, Mrs. Davison said she would not reply to the question in a public meeting.

The board voted 7-1, Dr. Bierman losing, to postpone action on a proposal to appoint program chairmen in various schools, at the recommendation of principals. These chairmen would receive more pay. The proposal is similar, Dr. Bierman pointed out, to differential staffing, a device for paying higher salaries to better teachers.

William Bay, president of the PREA teachers group, raised questions about the concept Philip Cobb, assistant principal of John Witherspoon School, said these teachers should be paid more for the additional work they are doing.

Seniors Ignore Tests. About 70 Princeton High seniors shrugged off the first series of state-wide tests given throughout New Jersey earlier this month and simply didn't take them at all.

"Some took only the first day, November 11, and didn't come back for math on the second day, November 16," explained Dr. Charles Hackett, director of Special Services.

Others who were absent didn't appear on the make-up day. The tests were given throughout the state to 12th graders and fourth graders. In Princeton 323 of 395 12th graders took the test, and 292 of 300 fourth graders.

"Seniors had just finished in a consultants' account."

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November 30, 1972



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Other Interesting Listings on Page 25.

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Reasonable Prices

This Is Princeton
MEAT, CHEESE STOLEN
 From Colonial Club. An assortment of meats and cheeses valued at \$225 was stolen last week from a walk-in refrigerator in the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue. The refrigerator door had been forced open, police said.

The theft, which took place between 2 and 6:15 Wednesday morning, is being investigated by P.D. Kerry Klink. The front door of the club was open, police said.

A television set, stereo, clock radio and two lamps with a combined value of \$400 were stolen last week from 135 Bayard Lane. A first floor window had been broken to gain entry, police report.

A window in the front door was broken to get inside an apartment at 79 South Stanworth last week and a stereo and television set were taken. P.D. Bernard Lenhardt conducted the initial investigation which is being continued by Det. Timothy Hulzing.

Rosedale Mills Entered

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Township police report the entry last week of Rosedale Mills, 274 Alexander Street.

The only thing taken was about \$3 in coins from a first floor cash register. The register had been pried open with a pair of tin cutting shears.

According to police, the intruder entered the property by climbing or crawling under the main gates. He entered the building by way of an unlocked door and then forced an inner cellar door. Sgt. Michael Koller is investigating.

Late Report. In a late report Monday to Township Det. Samuel Bianco, Mrs. Lillian B. Tenney, 168 Hickory Court, reported that her house had been entered while she was vacationing in August.

Mrs. Tenney said that a \$100 watch, \$41 in cash and \$14 in silver dollars had been taken.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Of Common Cause. James M. Banner, 79 Deer Path, has been elected to a three-year term on the national governing board of Common Cause, the national citizens' organization. He will attend his first board meeting next month.

Mr. Banner is chairman of the New Jersey Common Cause Steering Committee. Last month, he announced establishment of the "New Jersey Project," to enroll the 10,000 New Jersey members of Common Cause in such efforts as control of campaign financing. The state "Project" is working for passage of a state campaign contributions and expenditures reporting act.

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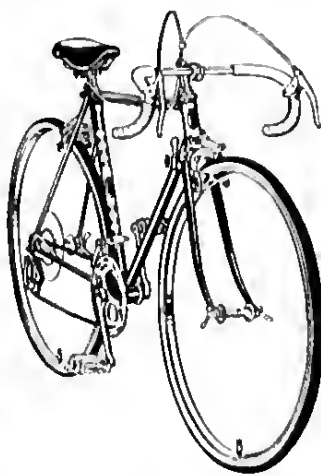
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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & DECORATIONS

WHAT WE SELL, WE ASSEMBLE

Candidate to Seek School Board Seat Independent of Factions

The race for school board seats got its first starter this week. Fred J. Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, announced that he will file for the Township's single seat.

That seat is now held by Robert Bierman, who declared this week that he will wait before deciding whether to run for a second three-year term. He had just about decided not to run again, he explained.

"But the ad in TOWN TOPICS placed by the Parents of Princeton Children soured my feelings," he said. "Such an irresponsible ad is no way for parents to act who are concerned for the good of the school system."

The school board needs, Dr. Bierman stated, "someone who appeals to a wider, broader section of the community, who at least in some degree has the broad interests of the whole community at heart."

The advertisement appeared in the November 16 issue.



Fred J. Bauer

Deadline for filing applications for the board is December 27.

Two vacancies in Borough. So far, no candidate has formally announced for the Borough's pair of seats. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, former board member who was defeated for re-election last year, said this week that she will not run again. The two Borough incumbents up for re-election, Evelyn Geddes and Henry Powsner, declared last week that they will not run.

Mr. Bauer, a Princeton resident for 10 years, has a son in Princeton High School, a son in Littlebrook, a daughter who was graduated from the high school in June and a pre-school son. A graduate of Bowling Green State University, 1957, Mr. Bauer is a writer and also a contributing editor to Guideposts magazine.

He is the author of "EV: the Man and his Words" about the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen and "How Many Hills to Hillsboro?" about the Bauer

family's crosscountry bicycle trip. He is currently writing a hiking book about the Appalachian Trail.

He has been active in Boy Scouting, Young Life, the Sierra Club and Appalachian Trail affairs and served as church moderator for three years for Christ Congregation Church.

"I do not want to be identified as a candidate who will side exclusively with either of the two school factions," he said in a statement. "I reject the idea that one must declare himself for or against Superintendent McPherson."

Citing the Princeton schools' immediate future of fewer students and fewer dollars, Mr. Bauer proposed evaluation of "where we are now and the ways in which we should go. I emphasize 'ways' because we live in a pluralistic society. . . . It is imperative that we continue to offer students diverse learning opportunities."

Arthur Morgan voted "no". Robert Hendry supported Mr. Lombardo.

Council introduced a 'clear packaging' ordinance, requiring merchants to wrap fresh or frozen meat or chicken in transparent wrappings, and prohibiting the practice of "layering" which consumer advocates say conceals less desirable cuts. Public hearing will be Tuesday, December 12.

Five appointments were made at the meeting. Charles Streeter and Raymond F. Male were named to the Police Advisory Committee. Mr. Lombardo abstaining in the vote to approve Mr. Male.

Mary Lee Dean of the athletic department at the Uni-

versity, was appointed to the Joint Recreation Board replacing John Conroy. Mrs. Kathleen Schenk and Mrs. Sidney Taggart were appointed to the Traffic Safety Committee.

Four-Way Stop. Council passed the ordinance making the Cleveland-Library intersection a four-way stop, but the action needs state approval. Administrator Robert F. Moon, ey warned that state action might not come for three weeks. Borough counsel Gordon Griffin told residents of the area that he opposes signs that aren't state-approved because people who disregard the signs cannot legally be fined.

Council also passed ordinances reducing legal truck

weight from five to four tons on Vandeventer and several western section streets; converted 32 all-day meters in the Chambers Street lot to two-hour meters; placed nine two-hour meters on Mercer in front of Trinity Church, and lowered the legal age for volunteer firemen from 21 to 18. Young women will now be allowed to join.

Councilman Moore told Council of his "astonishment" at Township Committee for its decision to replace retired Committeeman James A. Floyd with Sanford Reynolds. Mr. Moore said he wanted to go on record as "denouncing" the appointment, and declared that no one in the black community should be allowed to join.

—Continued On Page 5

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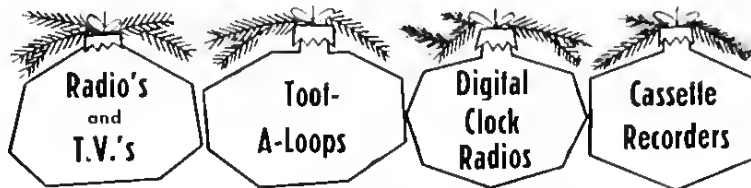
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Old Gym a Problem

(Continued from Cover)

Chorlton found roof leaks, cracks in the walls and a floor which may warp before long unless the building gets some heat. Repairing these deficiencies would come to \$30,000, and repairs should be made as soon as possible, Mr. Chorlton warns.

Another \$30,000 for plumbing and electrical work, would make the building usable for general purposes—like offices—or for intermittent use.

The Recreation Board's plans would require \$20,000 more. This money would go for showers—essential in a gym—a kitchenette which could be used for senior-citizen festivities and an office for the gym's director.

Also, Mr. Barr points out, the \$20,000 figure includes \$10,000 for an extensive and sophisticated heating and ventilating system which would control air movement and noise. For \$2,000, all windows on the north wall could be closed to reduce glare. These items were included because the gym's neighbors on Boudinot Street have objected to recreational use of the building in part because of noise and glare.

Minimum Figure. Asked whether the Recreation Board could live with a scaled-down gym, say, with \$20,000 representing the cost of structural repair plus the installation of plumbing and electricity, Mr. Barr shakes his head.

"No, I don't think so. We want very much to have programs there for the elderly, and they would need a kitchenette, and tables for cards, checkers, bingo and other games."

"The value of the building increases immensely when it's considered as a community center," he adds. "With that stage, you could have Street Theatre kids there, and other community drama groups. We don't see it as a gym for spectator games because there isn't enough room for bleachers. But for tournaments, games like ping pong, pool table and four shuffleboard tables, it is a tremendous community asset."

Operating costs, recreation officials estimate, might be \$29,500 a year. This would pay for a full-time director and \$1,000 worth of half-time instructors; utilities, sports equipment, secretarial help, insurance and \$2,500 for upkeep.

Neighbors Unhappy. If cost is one factor that seems to dilute the gym's strength as a community asset, neighborhood objections are, of course, another.

Residents of Boudinot Street have been persistent and firm in their opposition. They do not want the gym used by the Recreation Board for recreation ranging from music to traffic and parking.

They also point out that the gym is a non-conforming use in a residential zone which hasn't been operated for

Just You Wait!

Suppose the rain
Had all been snow!
Those drifts would put on
Quite a show.

November's record rainfall failed to produce the white stuff (we had that in October, remember?), but now the question becomes more pertinent. Will this year's trend toward abnormally high precipitation continue, giving us big snows?

Actually, the odds are against it, but December generally brings around 24 inches, just for openers. Meanwhile, partially sunny days appear to be in order, with temperatures continuing to average slightly below normal.

over a year and may therefore be subject to the municipal parking laws.

At first, this sounded ominous, as though Boudinot Street residents might take the question to court. But Mayor Cawley concedes that a variance would be required for what the Recreation Board wants to do, and he says he's written to residents of the area assuring them that public hearings will be held and the

legal channels through the Zoning Board followed.

Mr. Barr himself has talked with people who live near the gym, and has also assured them of both individual and public talks about traffic, parking and detailed Recreation Board plans.

Linked to use of the gym is the plan to swap the gymnasium for a piece of Community Park land on which the Princeton Nursery School might put up a new building, although school trustees keep asking uneasily how they could swap a gym they didn't actually HAVE.

Mayor Cawley says the commitment to give a snippet of Recreation Board land to the Nursery School will indeed be honored, regardless of the gym's final fate.

But . . . "They want us to make a concession to the Nursery School without getting anything in return," protests Recreation Board member William J. Amiger Jr. "It's tough for us, and it sets a precedent."

"That gym is of value," he continues. "If you want to maintain it, you've got to spend some money, and for what we could have used it for, it's a very reasonable price. These are programs the community

has needed for years, and we can provide them at a cost you'll never be able to match again."

Young people do use the gym even now, points out Mayor Cawley, chiefly for basketball. And this occasional sporadic use may, perhaps, be continued, he says.

The mayor, incidentally, is disturbed because the town has no place, no community building where "United Fund, or Red Cross or the Nursery School can do their thing—we really treat them terribly."

"To let that property sit idle," Mr. Amiger concludes, "is just not good economics."

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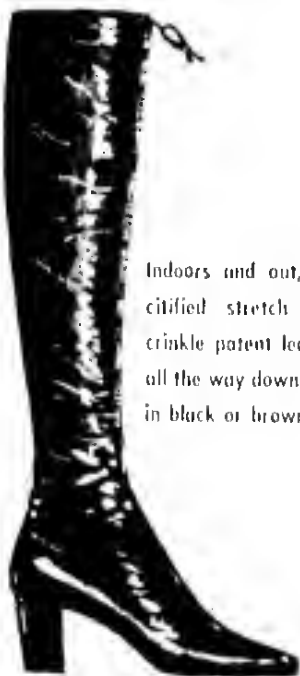
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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Thursday, November 30, 1972
Vol. XXVII, No. 22



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10-3

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3—

Community had been considered as a replacement for Mr. Floyd.

Councilman Morgan, who is Police Commissioner, reported that a community relations seminar for Borough police was cancelled because only 13 officers signed up.

The twice-yearly seminar has formerly drawn so many applicants that the number had to be held to a 30-man maximum. Chief Michael Carnevale said. He added that in his view, police-community relations were a subject for constant, rather than twice-yearly attention, but he said that another seminar will be scheduled for next year.

Acting on the request of Councilman Moore, Council and audience observed a moment of silence in memory of the two students killed at Southern University.

NEW ROUTE SOUGHT

For Loop. A minor re-alignment of the proposed Loop Road Princeton will be up for public hearing next Tuesday when the Princeton Regional Planning Board holds its December meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The re-alignment is the result of court action brought against Princeton Township by Kahlman - Linker, who owns property on Province Line, in Lawrence Township. Originally, the Loop, in the Township's southwest quadrant, went west behind Edgerstone, linking to Province Line and thence to Rosedale.

Mr. Linker protested that he had not been given legal notice of the proposed route, and charged that there had been no co-ordination between Lawrence and Princeton Township Planning Boards. Judge Frank J. Kingfield of Superior Court ordered the parties to get together and work out a solution.

The new road takes the

Loop off Province Line and aligns it almost parallel to the rear line of lots on Galbraith Drive West about 1,000 feet east of Province Line itself.

The board will also bring up to date the official Borough map, which dates to the 1950s, with some 1964 amendments. After the board has acted on Tuesday, the map will go to Borough Council for final action.

POLICE CHARGE TWO

In Accidental Shooting. The accidental shooting of a 12-year-old Township youth in Ajon's Sub Shop, 157 Witherspoon Street, Sunday has resulted in police charges against an employee and the proprietor.

Borough police have charged Louis Dallenbach of Rightstown, the employee, with discharging a revolver in the Borough in violation of a Borough ordinance. Also charged was William Gardener of Freehold, the proprietor, with failure to obtain a pistol purchase permit. They are scheduled to appear in Borough Court on December 20.

According to police, Mr. Dallenbach was showing the youth the .22 caliber pistol inside the store when it accidentally went off. The bullet struck him in the left arm.

He was taken to Princeton Medical Center, treated and released. Police said the wound was not serious.

THREE MORE CAUGHT

Shoplifting at Bamberger's. Three more teenagers were caught and charged with shoplifting last week at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A 13-year-old Trenton youth was apprehended by Twp. Detective Frank Bocciafuso some 15 minutes after he fled the store on foot. He had allegedly taken a \$55 jacket on Friday.

A 16-year-old youth, also from Trenton, was apprehended by William Turek of the store's security department, after he allegedly took a \$10 pair of trousers. A 17-year-old

Titusville resident was grabbed by Robert Harwood of the security department after he allegedly shoplifted a pair of trousers valued at \$9. All three were later released to their parents, pending juvenile charges by Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli.

WARRANT IS ISSUED

For Mugging Suspect. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a 17-year-old Princeton juvenile with an unknown address who is a suspect in the mugging of a Somerville woman early this month on Witherspoon Street.

The victim was punched in the face and her attackers, believed to be two or three, escaped with her handbag containing \$200. Her dentures were also broken during the attack.

police said.

The warrant was issued as the result of an investigation by Det. Timothy Huizing.

ARE YOU OVER 21?

Senior Citizens Invited. "Listening Sessions" where Princeton's elderly residents can talk about their needs will be held at various churches starting this Sunday at St. Paul's.

The Joint Commission on Aging is the sponsor. Sessions will be held at St. Paul's following all masses. They will be led by Martin P. Lombardo, chairman of the Commission. Mrs. Carolyn Edelman and Miss Mary Perone.

Sessions will be held at Trinity, Witherspoon Presbyterian and the Jewish Center at dates to be announced.

—Continued On Page 8

Uncle Sam Offers Mailing Bags for Your Gifts

The Princeton Post Office has available a new colorful Christmas package in which to ship gift mailings.

Postmaster Basil Ferrara said padded mailing bags are available at all stations and branches at a price of 25 cents. The colorful bags measure 10½ by 16 inches. In addition, the post office has two other size bags available: 5x10 inches, for 20 cents, and 14x20 inches for 30 cents.

The special red, white and green padded shipping bags picture a man and a woman on a sleigh ride. Each bag has an address space for

sender and addressee and also offers "Seasons Greetings".

The flexible containers provide a one-stop service for mailing gifts. The sender brings his article to the post office, uses the bags for padded protection and mails the gift to its destination. The post office provides special markers for addressing and staplers for sealing.

"Use of these bags will provide another method to assist the U.S. Postal Service in its effort to reduce parcel damage, and insure delivery in good condition," Mr. Ferrara said.



Wooden Ship Model Kits

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Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street 924-3086
or write: P.O. Box 13, Princeton

ELLE 2

AND THE CREPE
SOLE BOOTIES...



1 CHAMBERS, PRINCETON

Lake Skating Will Be Curtailed This Winter

There will be a supervised skating program on Lake Carnegie this winter but only in one area and only from 9 a.m. to dusk.

R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, which oversees the skating program on the Lake, has announced that skating will be limited to the area between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges. There will be no night skating.

Former aspects of the program will remain the same: the white (safe skating) and red flag warning system, a daily check of the ice by the ice skating officer, and a 21-hour phone-in the recreation office (924-9480) reporting ice conditions.

Mr. Barr explained at a meeting of the Recreation Board last week that the cut-back in area and time was necessary after insurance companies told the board that it had to provide supervision and additional barriers in order to continue to be insured.

The cost of supervision, two persons with walkie-talkies hooked up with the Princeton police and Princeton University Security, will be stationed at either end of the safe skating area placed a financial burden on the Recreation Board, Mr. Barr noted. Only an eleven-hour agreement to share the cost saved the program, he said.

Cost: Around \$4,600. The area is

THE WEARHOUSE

Discount prices

Jeans \$5; Tops \$3 up
Belts \$3; Jeans smocks \$8
Cardigan suits \$42; Bags
360 Nassau St.

of \$4,600 will be split evenly among the Borough, Township and University. Last year's program, in contrast, cost the Board about \$2,000. Mr. Barr estimated. The present agreement is for one year only. "It is not a long term solution," Mr. Barr said.

Mr. Barr also stressed that the insurance was not insurance for individual skaters. It is liability insurance for the Recreation Board only. The 3500 foot long lake is owned by the University.

Not In Place of Parents — "We are not assuming parental responsibility," Mr. Barr said. "We still want parents to accompany their children. It is dangerous, even more so now that the lake has been dredged and is deeper."

"We are meeting only the necessary requirements, to have insurance which we feel is essential if we are to have any skating at all. It's not ideal. We would have liked to have had three skating areas, but we'll have skating. It was either this or no program at all."

The area between the two bridges was chosen, he explained, because the bridges themselves provided existing barriers and the area was large enough to meet Princeton's skating needs. "It's a sizeable area of the lake." In addition, he said that fluorescent type cones would be sunk in the ice under the arches of the bridge as a further barrier.

For supervisors to be stationed at both bridges, Mr. Barr said that he hoped to obtain off duty police officers or persons trained in rescue work. A crash course in ice safety

would be given to all those working as supervisors, he said.

Enforcement of the new program was up to the University, Mr. Barr said. "They can elect to do it themselves or as owners of the property they can set up no trespass areas and ask the police to enforce them." Mr. Barr reported that university officials had been very helpful and cooperative in working out the compromise solution.

Mr. Barr also stated that the Board had made every possible effort to find less stringent requirements, but we couldn't find any. This is the best deal we could find."

Information and publicity outlining the new ice-skating policy would be distributed to the community as soon as possible, Mr. Barr said.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 30
4:30 p.m.: Yoga (free class);
Flight Two program; First
Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Cartoonist Arnold
Roth; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: Musical, "I Do, I
Do;" Princeton Inn College.
(Also Fri., Sat., and at 2:30
p.m., Sun.).

3 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas
Club vs. Princeton; Baker
Rink.
8 p.m.: "A Palm Tree in a
Rose Garden" by Meade
Roberts; Drama Depart-
ment; The Hun School au-
ditorium.
3:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning
Board; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Film, "Tristana"
by Bunuel; dining room,
Wildco Hall.
3:30 p.m.: YWCA Internation-
al Club, record dance; at
the Y.

Friday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Tree Lighting and
Arrival of Santa; Main
Street and Delaware Ave-
nue, Pennington.
3 p.m.: "A Palm Tree in a
Rose Garden;" Hun School.

Saturday, December 2
10 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar,
The Stuart School.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Ba-
zaar; Trinity Episcopal
Church, Route 263, Solebury,
Pa. (Near New Hope)
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Public
Skating adults; Baker Rink
2 p.m.: Hockey, Providence
vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing-adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 3

14 p.m.: Open House; Prince-
ton Gallery of Fine Arts; 8
Spring Street.

1:30 p.m.: Mass Soccer Game,
Flight Two; Poe Field.
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Film, "The
Milky Way" by Bunuel;
Princeton Inn College.

Monday, December 4

7:30 p.m.: Flight Two—plan-

NOTICE

The Calendar includes only
events open to the general
public. Publicity chairman are
asked to send a brief, separate
announcement when submit-
ting news releases of public
events. In planning future
events, consult the year-round
Community Calendars main-
tained by the League of
Women Voters at the Prince-
ton and West Windsor public
libraries.

ning meeting followed by
guitar jam session.

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Anselms
vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Town-
ship Committee; Municipal
Bldg., Harlingen.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert;
series 1, no. 3; Jadwin Gym.

Tuesday, December 5

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Tour
of Houses; auspices Assoc-
iation for N. J. Neuropsychia-
tric Institute; Boutique and
tickets at "Edgerstowne,"
Hun School.

4:30 p.m.: L. Cerele Francois;
247 Pyne Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Communications
Skills Rap Session; Flight
Two headquarters.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton
High School and Princeton
University Musical Groups;
Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading,
Ian Hamilton, from his own
works; Room 6, Woodrow
Wilson School.

Wednesday, December 6

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal Bldg.,
Route 206.

Thursday, December 7

Pearl Harbor Day
7:30 p.m.: Musical, "Okluh-
ma" P&R Musical; M-
Carter

8 p.m.: Deaf Theatre, Scenes
from Shakespeare, Sophocles
and Rine & Weber; Gallaudet
College for the Deaf, Wash-
ington, D.C.; (in sign lan-
guage, with readers for the
hearing audience); Prince-
ton Seminary auditorium

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Township Hall,
Dutch Neck.

Friday, December 8

12:30 p.m.: "Local Education
and The Tax Structure;"
Committee for Racial Jus-
tice; Princeton YWCA

1 p.m.: Basketball, Brick
Township HS vs. Princeton
High, 1948 gym.

2:30 p.m.: Christmas Greens
and Flower Show, "From
Fertile Snow;" sponsored by
Hopewell Valley Garden Club;
First Presbyterian Church,
Hopewell.

8:30 p.m.: "Okluhoma" M-
Carter.

Saturday, December 9

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing; children; Baker Rink
2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "Okluhoma!"
McCart

7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Davidson
vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday,
December 6 NEWS
PAPERS.

Township: Next collection
begins week of Monday,
Dec. 11. Newspapers and
magazines tied in separate
bundles; clear and colored
glass in separate contain-
ers. Collection by voting
district: Monday No. 2, 3,
9; Tuesday 5 and 10, Wed-
nesday, 1 and 4; Thursday
6 and 7, and Friday, 8 and
11.

Residents in districts 6
and 7 on Thursday and 8
and 11 on Friday may still
participate in this week's
collection.

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This, from our group of
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Stuart Bazaar Promises Something for Everyone

Della Robbia wreaths and Williamsburg inspired Christmas decorations will set the stage for the 10th annual Christmas Bazaar at the Stuart Country Day School, this Saturday, from 10 until 5.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Keuffel is the chairman of the bazaar which will feature beautiful trimmings and gifts as well as glamorous seasonal attire for the holiday hostess.

Rare and unusual books for collectors will line the shelves of the Old Book Shop in the school auditorium where first editions, prints, records and paperbacks will also be displayed.

Stressing that used books are good ecology, co-chairmen Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Mrs. Frank S. Rose hope the sale will help to recycle good books in this area. The Shop will also be open for business on Sunday, from 10 until 4.

Antique Auction. A new feature of this year's bazaar is the Antique Auction, headed by Mrs. Simon Fried. Located in the Upper School Resource Center, it will open at 9 a.m. for the exhibition.

Louise Maas

"The Very Best In Candles"

Mon, Wed Sat, 9:30 to 5

41 PALMER SQUARE WEST

When auctioneer John Pinnelli wields his gavel at 11, items donated by private individuals and dealers will be ready for bidders. The articles range from Dresden china and Tiffany pieces to antique furnishings. Old silver and oriental rugs as well as valuable paintings will also be auctioned.

Mrs. George E. Carmody, Jr., chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee, has selected over 20 craftsmen from the tri-state area to display their wares.

These men and women all well known artists, will exhibit and sell pottery, graphics, metal paintings, sculpture, enamels, jewelry, stained glass, lace, candles, leather goods, toys, wood carvings, and tapestries. Among those coming will be representatives of Peters Valley, a mid project of the National Park Service.

Food to Take Home. A full selection of gourmet French and Italian dishes in casseroles will be available. Mrs. Paul Boivide and Mrs. Norma J. Neustro, co-chairmen of this booth, will feature fancy hors d'oeuvres and antres to help the hostess entertain during the holiday season ahead.

An informal lunch will be served in the school cafeteria while coffee and snacks will be available all day.

This year Miss Caryl Kupper and Alex Tracy Smith, student at the school, are offering skirts, blouses and dresses designed in the

bright India prints at the Teen Boutique.

Recognizing the popular year-round sport, the Stitchery committee has designed tennis skirts for all the girls in the family as well as a complete collection of evening skirts for the holidays. For the young ladies there will be smocked dresses as well as velvet ones.

Flowers and wreaths will land a touch of green to the Bazaar. Poinsettias will be on order for Christmas delivery and fresh green wreaths will be ready to adorn the front door. A bower of hanging plants will brighten the indoors as will a dried flower arrangement.

Fun and Games. Children have not been forgotten. The Middle School Resource Center will provide the area for fun and games for all ages while Mother and Dad shop. Babysitting will also be available.

Colorful handmade afghan will be featured at the Knitting booth headed by Mrs. John A. Flood. Needlepoint pillows and doorstops, argyle socks, punchers, shrink tops and crocheted belts will be found at this booth. Popular choices each year are the lovely doll clothes in the "look alike fashion."

Many other booths will attract customers, including the new Box Stall featuring "horsey items" for riders. The International booth with gifts from all over the world; the Patchwork featuring signs and baskets, the Re-



TWO FOR STUART: Mrs. Frank Rose, left, and Mrs. John Hannon will be running the Old Book Shop at the Stuart School Christmas Bazaar this weekend.

Storage Corner with country furniture decorated in the folk art style; the Religious Art Booth and the

Silent Auction where bids may be made on a variety of worthwhile articles. A pinney service between

the car and the school door will be operating all day for the convenience of Bazaar shoppers.

CHRISTMAS

at

NOK HOCKEY

THE WAVE

FISCHERTECHNIK
the ultimate in construction sets

CREATIVE ECOLOGY

GO

ROULETTE

PLAYSONIC

SPRINGBOK CREATIVE GIFT KITS

CHESS SETS
boards and pieces

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PUTTALL

UNUSUAL PUZZLES

3M GAMES

GLASSMAKER

ORBIT

DRAW POKER

PELLIPEL PUPPETS

SPRINGBOK PUZZLES

PLAYBOY PUZZLES

WIFF 'N' PROOF
math and logic games

WOOD BLOCK CLOCKS

ENIGMA

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OPEN SUN 11-5

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Borough Residents!

Don't put leaves in plastic bags. Don't put garbage in plastic bags unless the bags themselves are in a tightly-lidded garbage can. It's Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney speaking. Plastic bags can't be dumped, along with the leaves, into leaf-collecting machinery, he explains. Plastic bags containing garbage will soon, as winter moves in, freeze to the ground so that garbage men can't pick them up. Put leaves in piles between curb and sidewalk. Do not dump them in the gutter where they offer a tantalizing and hazardous playing spot for children.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8
DRIVER IS TICKETED
Following Rear End Collision, Mark W. Perry, 19, 67 Marion Road E., was issued a ticket for careless driving last Wednesday afternoon after he ran into the rear of a car on North Harrison Street. The driver of the other car, Ms. Elizabeth L. Wimbley, 44, of Trenton, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a whiplash. She was fitted with a cervical collar.

Both cars were in a line of traffic being controlled by an officer at the intersection of Franklin Avenue. Sgt. John J. Bellow quoted Mr. Perry as saying, "I looked down at my radio and I thought traffic was moving forward but he stopped it again. I hit her." The mishap took place at 1:16 p.m. Mr. Perry was not injured.

CLUB CAN STILL HUNT
For A Time, The 22 members of The Antlers Club may continue to hunt in the Township with impunity as well as carry firearms. In a decision last Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield continued the injunction obtained by the club prohibiting the Township from enforcing against Antlers members the new "you can't shoot in the Township" ordinance.

The injunction applies only to the 22 named members of the club, eight of whom live in the Township. Non Antlers may not discharge firearms. Mayor John D. Wallace said this week, in characterizing club members as "responsible hunters," that they have assured him they will hunt only on land they lease. This is the Pettit acreage on Ridgeview Road and the Updike property on Quaker Road.

The Township asked Judge Kingfield for an immediate motion for summary judgment to settle the question of the new firearms law once and for all. But the judge declined to hear the case, and suggested the parties return in January. Mayor Wallace said the Township will ask again at that time for judgment.

"We've had no occasion to enforce the new law so far," the mayor said this week. "If we've had about the discharge of firearms have turned out to be related to hunters in Montgomery, Lawrence or West Windsor."

LABIERE'S ASKS CHANGE
In Zoning Officer's Ruling, In one of four cases to appear before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Labiere's Restaurant, 913 Witherspoon Street, will seek reversal of the zoning officer's decision concerning the proposed conversion of retail use to restaurant use.

Labiere's wants to put some tables in a waiting area next to the next wine display. It says it will not increase the number of parking seats but will take tables from the dining room to the waiting area.

However, Donald H. H... the zoning officer ruled that...
—Continued on next page

CARNEGIE MUSIC

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST HI-FIDELITY SHOWROOM

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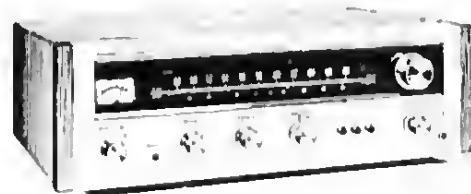
w/wooden base & dust cover

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1/2-Mile North of Princeton Airport

921-3440

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9—

the wine display is a retail area and in changing from a restaurant to a retail use, the restaurant had to provide off-street parking. The zoning ordinance calls for one parking space for each five seats.

Lahiere's, through its attorney Bruce French, is seeking a reversal of Mr. Harney's ruling, or, failing that, a waiver of the off-street parking requirement.

Nathaniel Burt, 20 Hibben Road, will seek a height variance for a proposed second-floor dormer addition to his garage. In his application, Mr. Burt says he plans to use the addition as a private music studio. The Burt home is located in an R-1 zone.

D. Don Richards, 70 William Street, needs a use variance to convert his single family home into a joint occupancy building. Mr. Richards, who presently operates University Radio Electric at 231 Nassau Street, hopes to install his TV, radio and repair business on the first floor and live on the second. He is being represented by attorney Reeves Hicks.

In a final application, Olga Hall of Mill Road, Gravers Mill, will ask for a reversal of the zoning officer's ruling ordering her to cease using the property at 44 Spring Street for retail purposes. The zoning officer contends that Mrs. Hall who obtained an occupancy permit for the building at 44 Spring for a beauty salon, is now selling furniture.

Mrs. Hall had appeared before the board on September 28 with the same application but the board refused to hear her case after she failed to notify neighbors within 200 feet as required by law. The notices have been served this time by Mrs. Hall, who will be represented by New Brunswick attorney Charles L. Renda.

HELP WANTED

For Township Boards. Township residents with an urge to serve are invited to apply for a volunteer job through an advertisement which will appear in next week's TOWN TOPICS.

You can either submit your own name, or suggest the names of other people who might be willing and able, said Mayor John D. Wallace, announcing the move.

He said the decision to advertise was not related to last week's appearance of Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo before Committee. Mr. Lombardo urged Committee adopt his proposal for providing broader community representation on volunteer boards.

Dow Tops 1,000 But Recycling Hits New Low

"I'm disappointed that there isn't more voluntary activity in recycling," brooded Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, as he sifted through recycling figures for the past several months. (Recycling schedules are on page 7 of this issue of Town Topics.)

Newspaper collection has remained fairly constant at 10,000 pounds per trip, he reported. But he had hoped this figure would increase.

Green glass has plunged to a low of 1,700 pounds,

from its 6,000 pound height in the spring ("Are people making their own wine, or what?" asked the mayor, who is himself, a winemaker.)

Clear glass has slipped from 10,000 pounds to 8,900 and metal has dropped from highs of 5-6,000 pounds in the spring to around 2,000 this fall.

No decision yet, the mayor said, on whether to continue collections when the garbage-collection contract is renewed in February.

That measure was eventually voted down by Council.

"We've been building a resource list for some time," the mayor explained. "We've got a backlog of about 20 names, from the Women's Political Caucus, the League of Women Voters, various individuals." It is true "to a degree," he

acknowledged, that governing bodies turn to politically active people for suggestions of names.

Then the mayor announced the appointment of Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, 72 Philip Drive, to the Joint Recreation Board. Dr. Silverman, a pediatrician, has been active in young people's sports programs, the mayor said.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED

With Trespassing. Two Trenton men, Earl Reading and Anthony M. Brenna, both 18, have been charged with trespassing and failure to give a good account of themselves.

The two were observed Wednesday evening at midnight on the third floor of the Princeton Inn College on Alexander Street by Princeton University proctor Samuel McKelvey. When he asked them to explain what they were doing there, they refused to answer.

After Ptl. Howard Sweeney of the Township police arrived, the two agreed to identify themselves. They told police that they had been invited to the dorm by a friend who had left them. After waiting, they decided to go search for him and found themselves lost on the third floor.

Proctor McKelvey signed the complaints against the two young men.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Stop-Sign Infractions. Four Princeton area residents

Continued on Next Page

David A. Willard, M.D. announces the opening of his office for the practice of Internal Medicine and Endocrinology at the Medical Arts Building, Suite T, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Hours by appointment, 924-0115.

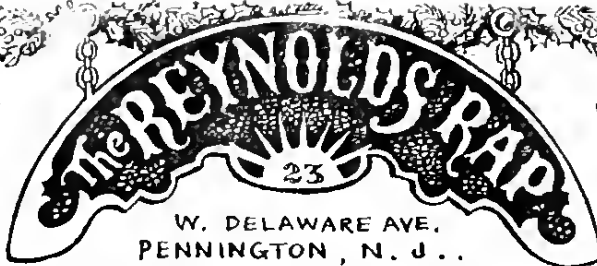
*"Christmas Ships"
and other paintings.*

SCHUSTER Inc.

12 Nossou St. • 924-3228

• Member: Appraiser's Assn. of America

HOLIDAY NEWS
FROM
UP TO YOU
AND
REYNOLDS



W. DELAWARE AVE.
PENNINGTON, N. J. .

WE WILL BE OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS
IN
DECEMBER

★ ★ HERE'S TO EASY SHOPPING! ★ ★

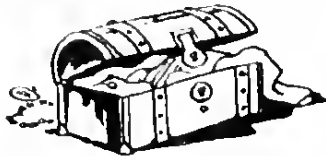
★ SALE! ★

ALL COATS AND SUITS AT
25% LESS THAN THEY
SHOULD BE, FROM DEC.
4TH THRU 9TH
PENDLETON,
ALLIGATOR,
E. S. DEANS,
ETC.



The
HODGE PODGE

INSIDE THE BACK DOOR
OF REYNOLDS . . . A



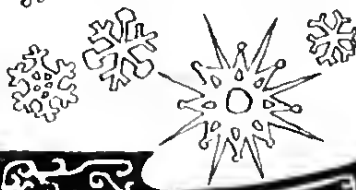
GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK
FILLED WITH ALL KINDS OF
ODDS AND ENDS - ON
SALE . AND ON THE
WALL - THE NEXT SEASON'S
NEWEST ARRIVALS FOR
THE EARLY BIRD SHOPPER



The HOLLY GIRLS



WHAT COULD BE BETTER
THAN PRETTY GIRLS?
PRETTY SMART GIRLS WHO
WILL BE IN TOWN EVERY
SATURDAY EAGER TO
HELP YOU SHOP AT THE
MULBERRY BUSH
REYNOLDS
AND
UP TO YOU



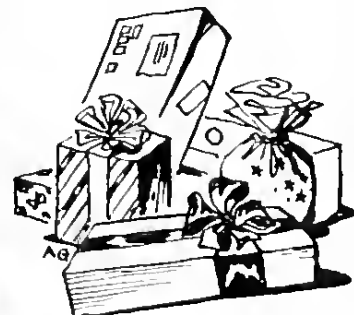
PLEASE COME IN

FOR A GLASS OF CHEER
AND A CHRISTMAS COOKIE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY
BEGINNING
FRIDAY, DEC. 8



REMEMBER

WE LIKE TO GIFT WRAP
ARRANGE LAY-AWAYS,
GIFT CERTIFICATES AND
CHARGES AND WRAP FOR
MAILING



AND A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

This
SATURDAY
DEC. 2

visit the
Furniture

Clearance Center
194 Nassau

take elevator to base-
ment, see the finest col-
lection of contemporary

sofas, chairs,
lamps, tables.

take your purchase with
you, and save!

Open 9-5 Saturdays
ONLY

NEW SERVICE

to
Princeton
Lawrence
West Windsor

WEEKLY HOME
DELIVERY OF
COMPLETE LINE OF

- Health Foods
- Food Supplements
- Natural Vitamins

WANT GOOD HEALTH?
IT'S EASY! GET
NUTRITION!

The Nutrition Center

448-4885

Warren Plaza West
Route 130, near Hightstown

Deliveries less than
\$10.00, add 50c
service charge



BUY TRAIN TICKETS HERE: Robert Lotham, president of the Pacific Southern Railroad of Rocky Hill is joined by James D. Quarles, left, general manager, and Filip A. Forsbeck, who have opened The Switching Point at 242 Nassau Street. Tickets for Pacific Southern's annual show are on sale at The Switching Point and other stores in the area. See story this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

were fined last week in Borough traffic court for stop sign infractions.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Nasser Pakdamian, 39, Magee Apartments; Joel C. Spaeth, 21, 23 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Edwin O. Kling, Ridge Road, Hopewell; and Patricia White, 41, Meadow Run Road, Lawrenceville who was fined \$12.

Three paid fines for red light violations: William M. Boyd, 33, 124 Hunt Drive \$15; Charles Ostroff, 26, 42 Cuyler Road, \$15; and Katherine Mayo, 50, 64 Battle Road, \$12. Susan Probasco, 70, Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, and Joseph Matterna, 21, 41 Carnahan Place, paid fines of \$15 and \$20 for careless driving. Mr. Matterna also paid two fines of \$10 each for inspection violations.

Others: William A. Corcoran, 30, 35 Linden Lane \$15; late inspection: Ernest T. Hoagland, 44, 226 Birch Avenue, leaving the scene of an accident, \$30; and Evelyn Simon, 35, 156 Jefferson Road obstructing passage, \$15.

In traffic court Monday, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Ilona Jemisch, 33, 15 University Place, \$15 for careless driving. She pleaded not guilty.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Railroad Show. The Pacific Southern's Ninth Annual Railroad Exhibition will receive cooperation from many organizations and firms in this area.

As in the past, the Rocky Hill Fire Company will transfer passengers from the ample parking facility of Princeton Gamma-Tech direct to track side. The parking area is located on Route 518 just east of U.S. 206 at Rocky Hill.

Nassau Converter, Princeton Motors and Applied Logic will provide buses. The First National Bank of Central New Jersey has underwritten ticket printing costs.

Many stores are acting as ticket agents. Tickets, which are \$1.50 for adults and 1 for children are available at the Princeton "Y" and the following locations:

Buxton's Country Store, Route 206, Nassau Hobby Shop, Mary Watts, The Switching Point, 242 Nassau Street, Jones Appliances, Hopewell, and Bill's Hobby Centre, Morrisville, Pa.

The show which is scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 2, 3 and 9-10, will benefit the Princeton "Y" Building Fund and the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Aid Companies.

SCHOOL TAKES TOPIC
OF YWCA LUNCHEON. A public school continue to be financed largely by local property taxes?

The impact of the case Robinson vs. Cahill, will be the subject for discussion at the YWCA lunch sponsored

by the Committee for Racial Justice on Friday, December 8, at 12:30. Working people are invited.

The speaker will be Harold J. Revoldt Jr. of Jersey City, attorney for Mr. Robinson, who successfully challenged the constitutionality of the use of the property tax for financing public education. The subject of Attorney Revoldt's talk will be "Tax Structure and

—Continued on Next Page

FACTORY SLACK RACK

Slacks & Sport Coats of Finest Quality
Sold Near or Below Wholesale

Pipersville, Pa.
(215) 766-7487

North of Doylestown,
off Rt. 611

We did it.



We have gone discount for the important Holiday shopping weeks ahead. Buy now and save 20% on great contemporary gifts, lighting and accessories for every room in your home. (Fair trade items excluded)

krosnick interiors

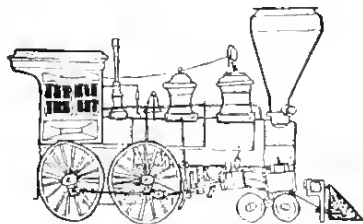
1784 N. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Starting Nov. 24: Mon.-Fri., 10-9;
Saturday, 10-5:30; Sunday 12-5

GRAND OPENING Through December 3

THE SWITCHING POINT

242 Nassau Street, Princeton



Fine Model Railroading
Equipment For All Ages

SALES - SERVICE - ACCESSORIES

KIBRI ● MARKLIN ● ATLAS ● TYCO ● ARNOLD-
RAPIDO ● NICKLE PLATE ● PFM ● FALLER ●
WESTSIDE ● LMB ● AKANE ● FLEISCHMANN ●
KADEE ● BRASS

REGISTER FOR PRIZES
15 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES
WORTH A TOTAL OF \$150

First Prize \$50.00

Second Prize \$25.00

Two third Prizes \$10.00 — \$20.00

Eleven fourth prizes \$5.00 — \$55.00

Drawing December 3, 1972 at 2 o'clock



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
More Than A Paint Store

Hurry... Sale Ends Dec. 9th

Holiday Decorating Sale



SAVE
ON
PAINTS,
DECORATING
ITEMS
AND GIFTS



FREE
Ideas
For
Family
Rooms

12 Pages of do-it-yourself
ideas for decorating family
rooms. Get your free copy
today. Stop in at our store
while supply lasts.

THIS COUPON WILL SAVE YOU \$1.19

SPRAY ENAMEL OFFER!

BUY ONE CAN AT REGULAR PRICE \$1.19

GET
SECOND
CAN
FREE (with
this
coupon)

Holiday decorating colors - gold, red
green, silver, and many more.

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 9, 1972. VALID AT STORES PARTICIPATING IN THIS AD.



THIS COUPON WILL SAVE YOU \$1.00

ANTIQUING KIT!

\$1 OFF (with
this
coupon)
REG. PRICE

Great gift idea. (Color may be exchanged
after the Holiday.) Refinish furniture, woodwork,
cabinets the fast, easy way in one day.

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 9, 1972. VALID AT STORES PARTICIPATING IN THIS AD.



ROGERS' LATEX WALL PAINT

Colors to answer
your decorating ideas
at a popular price

*Accent Colors
Slightly Higher

4.99
GALLON
Reg. 5.99



LAWRENCE BEST™ LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

Our answer
to cheerful walls
at an economy price

3.99
GALLON
Reg. 4.69



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER



Princeton

Harrison Street North

921-7007

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist
84 Nassau St.
Princeton
Call 924-0918
For An Appointment



CHANNUKAH PARTY PLANNING: Ready for the Menorah for the Young Judea Channukah party Saturday, December 2 are from left Julie Lewin, Elana Gershen and Danna Heilweil.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

Equal Opportunity in Education

Judge Botter of the Superior Court of New Jersey in Hudson City found the present system for financing education to be against both State and Federal Constitutions, in equality of educational opportunity demanded by the State Constitution and the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment of the Federal Constitution.

Mr. Reynolds will discuss ways of operating public schools not to discriminate against pupils in areas of low real property wealth, or against taxpayers by imposing unequal burdens.

Reservations for the lunch are being accepted at the YWCA office.

CHANNUKAH PARTY SET

By Young Judea Saturday. Young Judea, the junior youth group of the Jewish Center, will sponsor a Channukah party this Saturday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Center. Admission is free.

Open to all seventh and eighth grade members and non-members of the Jewish Center, the party will feature Israeli dancing, singing, games and refreshments including latkes, the traditional treat at Channukah time.

A special surprise is planned by the recently appointed youth group leader, Miriam Kaplan, who will be introduced to the group at the party. Miss Kaplan, a freshman from Bayonne who is studying at Rutgers University, has had extensive experience as a student member and leader since the fourth grade.

Chaperones for the evening are Mark Zell, Sandy Samuels, and Chaim Rachman, principal of the Jewish Center Hebrew School.

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven Born. Fifteen girls and 12 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, 15-H Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, 46 Richford Road, Kendall Park, both on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Veljko Vujovich, 150 Stockton Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 400-B Butler Ave., both on November 21, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wilczinski, Red Valley Road, Clarksburg, November 22, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis, 106-B Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. James Golden, Plaza Park Apartments, Morrisville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. David Hicks, 303 Emmons Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Polyzoides, Faculty Road, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frank, Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jarina Vennola, 15 Murray Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller III, Faculty Road, all on November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Brimar, 515 Madison Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knies, 6 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Steinhaus, 7 Sutton Place, East Windsor, all on November 25.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuster, 271 Hol lowbrook Drive, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Melvin Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson, 16 Brooktree Road, East Windsor, all on November 20; Dr. and Mrs.

Continued On Page 14

DOUGLAS BOOHER, DDS

announces the opening of his new office for the practice of Dentistry at the Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill. Office hours by appointment, 921-3238.

HARPERS WEEKLY



"The game of fox and geese, or legal trials of the period."

EXCITING ORIGINALS

Choose prints from any state or locality—From Alaska to Wyoming, Alexandria to Yellowstone.

The Tar Pot

195 Nassau Street

Open Friday evenings



Book-signing and Pink Lemonade Party

Saturday, December 2

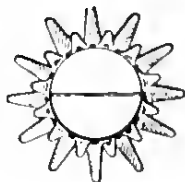
12 to 2; 3 to 5 p.m.

Come meet the author!



100 Nassau Street

Silver from Norway



Neckrings and chains with pendants, all hand-crafted in sterling silver with natural stones, quartz and agates in various colours.

No one stone is shaped exactly like any other. This, together with the design and craftsmanship gives each piece the individual look.

Also, earrings, cufflinks, bracelets, and rings, priced from \$9 and up.



NORDICRAFT



GIFTS
EMBROIDERY

356 Nassau St., Princeton Plaza

RYA
KNITTING

924-2777

1 DELICIOUS CONCOCTION...

FROTHY CHIFFON
IN PINK ICE
COMBINED WITH
A PINK
OTTOMAN
BODICE.
TOPPED
WITH A
SMASH-
ING
CARDIGAN
JACKET
WOVEN

WITH FLAVORS
OF LEMON,
BLUEBERRY,
MINT AND
VANILLA.

\$170

Grannicks AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashion & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Beef Roast Sale!
Bottom Round
or
Cross-Rib

99^c
lb

U.S. Gov't Insp.

FRYING CHICKENS **WHOLE**

29^c
LB.
split/Quartered lb. 37^c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
DINNER PLATE only 29^c

With each \$3.00 purchase
No limit. No Coupons. Buy as many
as you like.

To introduce the
FAMILY CIRCLE
ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY
OF COOKING
WE OFFER YOU VOLUME
ONE FOR ONLY 29^c
On sale this week Volumes 2 thru 13
only \$1.69 each.

All Meat
OSCAR MAYER
Weiners
89^c
lb

All Beef
OSCAR MAYER
Franks
95^c
lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless Top
Top Round Roast lb. \$1.29
U.S.O.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
Top Sirloin Roast lb. \$1.29
U.S.O.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.39
U.S.O.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless Steaks
Shoulder or Swiss lb. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
STEAK SALE
Cube Top Round,
Top Sirloin, or
Shoulder London Broil
U.S.O.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
Top Round or Top Sirloin
LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.69
Swift Premium
SLICED BACON lb. 99^c

U.S. Gov't Insp. With Wings & Backs Attached
Chicken Breasts lb. 39^c
U.S. Gov't Insp. With Backs Attached
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 39^c
Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59^c
Fresh Regular Style
Chicken Breasts lb. 75^c
Fresh
GROUND BEEF lb. 69^c
Fresh
GROUND CHUCK lb. 89^c
Fresh Lean
GROUND ROUND lb. 99^c

Assorted and White
SCOT TOWELS
29^c
big roll

Assorted and White
SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE
25^c
2 rolls

Italian Style Peeled
MONTINI TOMATOES
3 \$1
35 oz cans

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE
79^c
lb. can

Foodtown
ALUMINUM FOIL
19^c
25' roll

Realemon
LEMON JUICE
49^c
quart bottle

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
99^c
10 oz jar
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Pride of the Farm
CATSUP
19^c
14 oz bottle
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Scoop Powder
BURST
39^c
Giant 49 oz box
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Cleaner
TOP JOB
69^c
King Size 40 oz bottle
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
All Purpose Coffee
CHOCK FULL O NUTS
\$1.59
2 lb can
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Liquid Detergent, Lemon or White
OCTAGON
39^c
48 oz plastic
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only Mfr. Cpn

DAIRY DEPT.

Regular
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE **29^c**
LB PFG
Grade A Brand
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon carton 49^c
Land O Lakes
GRADE AA BUTTER lb quarters 89^c
Indian Valley
BUTTER lb solid 69^c
Dairy Fresh
Margarine lb solid 14^c
Royal Dairy Orange
JUICE 1/2 gallon carton 59^c
Royal Dairy
Margarine lb quarters 23^c
May-Bud Monterey Jack
CHEESE 9 oz 89^c
Royal Dairy Cottage
CHEESE lb cup 39^c
May-Bud Baby
EDAM 2 oz 69^c

FROZEN FOOD

Beef, Chicken, or Turkey Frozen
MORTON POT PIES **6 \$1**
12 oz pkgs.
Snow Crop Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 oz. can 25^c 12 oz can 49^c
Deluxe Frozen Celest Bambino
PIZZA 10 oz pkg 59^c
Morton's Frozen Macaroni &
CHEESE 8 oz pkg 19^c
Cut Corn, Green Peas or
Peas and Carrots Frozen Birdseye
Veg'ables 10 oz pkg 20^c
Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Fish Sticks 1 oz pkg 59^c
Morton's Frozen Chicken in the
BASKET 2 lb pkg \$1.89
Jeno's Frozen
Snack Tray 2 oz pkg 89^c

Foodtown Large
TENDER SWEET PEAS 1 lb can 19^c
Tomato
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 1/2 oz can 10^c
Foodtown
GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb bag 58^c
Foodtown
MAYONNAISE quart jar 49^c
Foodtown All Night Disposable
DIAPERS 12 in box 69^c
Dry Roasted Planters
PEANUTS 12 oz jar 79^c

Produce Savings

FANCY GREEN BEANS **29^c**
lb

Florida Corn 5 ears 49^c
U.S. No. 1 Idaho

Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag 69^c
Washington Golden or Red

Delicious Apples **29^c**
Sweet Juicy

Florida Tangelos 10 FOR 49^c
California

Navel Oranges 10 FOR 69^c

STORE
HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Sunday closed all day

Prices effective Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12—

Joel Levine, 110 Crooked Tree Lane, November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gargiulo, 47-26 Gardenvue Terrace, Hightstown, November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Danson, 6 Madison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golden, Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Chestnut Willow Apartments, Cranbury, all on November 23; Mr and Mrs. Alfred Ochser Jr., 26 Davison Avenue, Jamesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ham Brackett, Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams, New Road, Monmouth Junction, all on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Syler, 29 N. Main Street, Allentown, November 25.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE SET

By Montgomery Women's Club. This Saturday, the annual Christmas Carol Shoppe, sponsored by the Montgomery Women's Club, will be held. Santa Claus will arrive at Montgomery Shopping Center at noon on a fire engine driven

by members of the Montgomery Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1. He lead a motorcade from the shopping center to the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206 where The Christmas Carol Shoppe will be held. All children will be able to give their lists to Santa and receive candy once he is settled inside the Shoppe.

At the Shoppe, the holiday decorations table, headed by Mrs. Stephen Juraack, Jr. and Mrs. Fred LiCausi, will offer

among other things dried flower arrangements, pictures in many media, pine cone arrangements of all kinds and and.

The Men's and Women's Table headed by Mrs. John Molla and Mrs. Clifford Robbins will offer sewing baskets, wine racks, aprons for men and women, ties, scarves, shirts, and many other things. The Children's Table, organized by Mrs. Eugene Sansone, will have jewelry, lightning bug catchers, doll clothes, pinchos, mittens and stuffed animals.

Mrs. Vincent Yurkowski, in charge of Christmas Tree Decorations, has been working with her committee on many interesting ornaments. For Children Only Table has many gifts for children under 12 to buy for their family, all of \$1.00 or under \$1.

Mrs. Martin Fletcher, head of the table is offering hats, shoes, rings, neckties, and pictures.

Mrs. Hoyt Masterton who is in charge of the Nearly New Table, has been collecting many bargains which include glassware, knick knacks, toys, appliances and athletic equipment. Mrs. Andre Fanneret's Babes Table will have both the hot and cold food in baby's breath, pines, cakes and canned goods.

Mrs. F. J. G. Russo, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Gordon M. Kiernan and Mrs. Robert Moore are organizing the serving of snacks or lunch to all people attending the Shoppe. All the proceeds go to support the civic and educational charges of the Montgomery Women's Club which include the Girl Scouts and Brownies, high school senior monetary award, the Youth Employment Service of Montgomery Township, the schools, the fire departments, the Montgomery Easter Egg Hunt and Santa's Mailbox as well as projects at the N.J. Neuropsychiatric Institute and the N.J. Training School for Boys.

TOUR THIS TUESDAY

OF SIX Princeton Homes. Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier and six other Princeton residents will decorate their homes early for Christmas this year and open them for a Tour of Homes, this Tuesday for the benefit of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

The Hillier home combines traditional and contemporary architecture in a hilltop setting. An informal, contemporary wing was the original house built in 1958 and in 1962, a two-story Georgian style addition was completed. The original house has been turned into a living room, play room with a stone fireplace.

Every room in the house has an interesting vista, whether onto a garden, a swimming pool, a Japanese done garden or a wooded area where a waterfall splashes over a brick wall. Mrs. Hillier's interest in horticulture is reflected in several exotic plants and flowers around the house.

Christmas is spelled out throughout the house with a number of unusual floral displays and artistic arrangements of greenery. Furnishings and accessories at the Hillier home are both French and Oriental.

Also on tour is the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bronberg, the antique filled home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bart, the Georgian style home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, the charming farmhouse residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell and Marvin, the truly historic pre Revolutionary mansion of Governor and Mrs. William T. Cabell.

Tickets at \$7.50 each are a valuable day of the tour at all of the homes on tour as well as at the Hun School, Edgerstone Road.

The Hun School will be the headquarters of the Christmas Shops on the tour day. There will be a wide selection of Christmas decorations and unusual gifts including costume

jewelry, indoor Bonsai trees, children's clothes, toys, stocking stuffers and unique handicrafts. Refreshments and maps with directions to tour houses will be available at the school the day of the tour.

SKI TRIP PLANNED

By YWCA. Killington will host the Princeton YWCA for five nights and six days in February for a group ski trip for high school students and adults.

The group will leave Princeton early on Wednesday morning, February 14, and return on Monday, February 19 in the late afternoon. The trip will include lodging for five nights and six days plus two meals per day, breakfast and dinner, at the Deer Brook Lodge.

Small cabin-style rooms with bunks are available at the lodge, located 10 minutes from the Killington slopes. Also included are lift tickets and bus transportation to the slopes each day.

The package price will be \$140 per person with a maximum number of 45 people. For further information and reservations call the YWCA now at 924-4825, extension 37.

SEALS AVAILABLE

For Christmas Mailings. The 1972 Christmas Seals which are small pictures of houses, a horse and sleigh, buildings, carolers, a steam train, a snowman and a Christmas tree, are now being delivered to residents throughout Mercer County.

Those who have not received seals, or are in need of more, should contact the Delaware-Raritan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, 693 Alexander Road, Princeton, Telephone: 452-2112.

The 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign is being conducted to help fight emphysema, tuberculosis, a life threatening disease and air pollution.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS SET

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present two holiday workshops for children in grades 3 to 6. Next Wednesday, December 6, at 3:30.

Suzi Isaacson, who has a background in Jewish customs, holidays and traditions, will lead a Chanukah Workshop. Two weeks later, on December 20, there will be a Christmas Workshop led by Dorothy Baer of the Messiah Lutheran Church. Both workshops will feature stories, music, tradi-

tional foods, art projects, games and surprises. Registration is limited to 25 children on a first-come, first-served basis.

CARDS, GIFTS FOR SALE

At Fund for Peace Education. UNICEF cards, calendars, and date books, foldover Christmas cards designed by Princeton artists, unusual gifts and jewelry, inexpensive novelties, Christmas tree decorations, pottery, candles, prints, and crafts are available now at the Princeton Peace Center, 143 Nassau Street.

Peace and human rights are the goals of the Fund for Peace Education, the non-profit sponsoring group. The hoped for

—Continued On Page 20—

THE LOOK AT



Elle

The Princeton Boutique

2 Chambers 924-2229

The \$89.50 Swivel

The \$139.50 Swivel

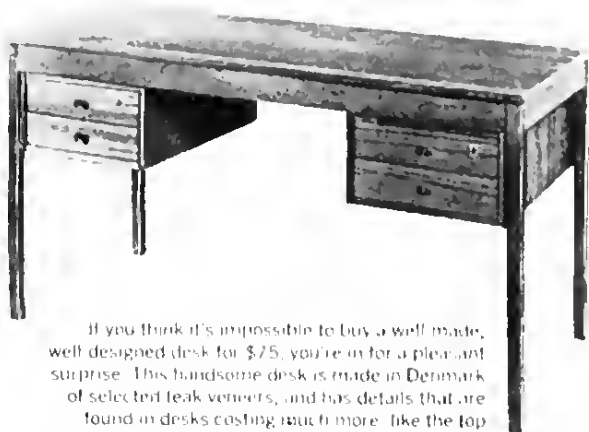
Both In Stock
For Immediate
Delivery

You can swivel in one of our chairs for about half of what it costs to swivel in your office. Both of these handsome chairs are elegantly upholstered in blue, white or beige leather-like vinyl. And both are in stock ready to enjoy for Christmas. The \$89.50 swivel has a polished chrome base. The \$139.50 has a walnut veneered base, a mahogany ottoman and it tilts as well. We know it's hard to choose... but force yourself. At these fantastically low prices, how can you afford not to. Complete furniture catalog, \$1.

the workbench

Available from 11/16/72 to 11/18/72. NEW STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

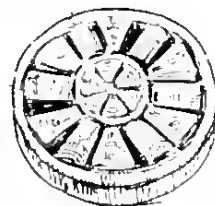
**THE \$75
TEAK DESK**



If you think it's impossible to buy a well-made, well-designed desk for \$75, you're in for a pleasant surprise. This handsome desk is made in Denmark of selected teak veneers, and has details that are found in desks costing much more. Like the top drawers that lock, and the completely finished back (52" x 22" x 18"). The perfect size for student or adult. Send \$1 for new catalog.

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921-6059

MAILBOX

IDA Hearing Urged.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Following is the text of a letter we have sent to Mayor John D. Wallace and members of Township Committee.
GEULAH ABRAHAMS
 Citizens in Search of Peace
 108 Clover Lane

The issue of opposition to the Institute for Defense Analyses proposed relocation in Princeton Township was first brought to the attention of the Princeton Township Committee by Citizens in Search of Peace in July, 1972. At that time our group presented a letter to the Township Committee which expressed our opposition as citizens of this community to IDA, and the reasons that made this opposition necessary both morally and legally.

The IDA issue was then brought to the attention of the citizens of Princeton in the form of public meetings and the circulation of literature about IDA and its plans for relocation in the Township. Finally, a petition was circulated requesting the Township Committee to prevent IDA's location in Princeton Township.

In little more than a month 1,650 citizens of Princeton Borough and Township signed the petition and it was presented to the Township Committee with a request for a public hearing to be held this evening (Nov. 20). On November 9, Mayor Wallace informed us that our request was denied.

We are convinced that there are compelling legal and moral reasons to bring this issue before the community in a public hearing; we therefore are continuing our efforts and are in consultation with our attorney.

Since this will be a matter for the consideration of the incoming Township Committee, we plan to proceed further in January, when the new members are seated.

We assume that the present Township Committee will fulfill its responsibilities to the citizens who have already signed the petition by advising the new Township Committee to hold a public hearing so that the opposition to IDA's proposed relocation here can be discussed and dealt with openly by all concerned.

We request that we be kept informed of any further action by IDA with respect to its proposed relocation in Princeton Township.

Mrs. Graves In The Rescue.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I wish to salute the work that Mrs. Graves of S.A.V.E. is doing for this community.

Two years ago I was a new owner and found myself with a puppy from a litter some friends of ours had. It was a case of the right dog and the wrong time. I had just moved into a home in rough condition, working in a very hot area. Our Siamese cat was hissing at the puppy. I was beside myself. Our

"Dear Editor:" Sixth Graders Say Thanks

TOWN TOPICS recently printed an article on a pre-election telephone poll conducted by the sixth graders of The Parsons-Powell House of the Middle School Results of the poll appeared on page 20 of the November 16 issue. Class teachers are Barbara Powell and Robert Parsons.

Hi! Thank you very much for writing an article on our poll. I really appreciate it. I think your article made our poll much better and stopped people from thinking we were crank callers. Thanks again.

RACHEL LAMPERT

I appreciate your cooperation in helping us with our poll of the Princeton community. The article you put in your paper helped us enormously.

CHRIS PRICE

Thank you for printing the article on our poll. Without your help it would have been very hard to get the poll under way. Enclosed is a sample of the results of our poll. Thank you again.

JORDAN PAUL

Thank you for putting our article in your paper. The poll turned out fine. I appreciate

ciated your help and I'm sure it helped a lot of people answering knowing it wasn't a fake phone call. Thanks a million.

GRACE POOLE

Thank you very much for publishing our class article. We appreciated it very much.

RACHAEL BILL

Thank you very much for putting our article in your paper. It was very kind of you. If you want to know, our average difference was 4 1/2%. Thank you for your time.

PAM KULSRUD

Thank you for printing our class poll. Myself and the two classes appreciated the article. I will enclose the final results of our class project.

FRANCES WEISBERG

Thank you for printing the story in the paper, and thank you for putting the picture in too. It was a good picture.

TERRI CARTER

Thank you very much for printing the story. Enclosed are the results of the poll.

ANDREW HARROP

dened with detail and with no time to house-break and train a brand new puppy. Add to this my 11 year old daughter was growing attached to the dog day by day. But she and my husband agreed we must give up the dog. But how?

We were new in the area and knew no one. We saw an ad in the paper for S.A.V.E. and contacted Mrs. Graves. Mrs. Graves sensed our plight and agreed to try and help. Her job is not an easy one as any

one who has ever tried to place an animal can tell you.

It takes a dedicated love of animals and a keen knowledge of human nature to handle her work. She found a wonderful home for the dog and turned a sad situation into a blessing for all. Homes are found for as many abandoned animals as possible and lost animals are held at the shelter while their owners are contacted.

This needed work is done by S.A.V.E. (formerly Small Animal Rescue League) and is supported strictly by contributions.

Mrs. M. R. LEACH
 165 Clover Lane

Bazaar a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 It is with great satisfaction that I would like to inform you that our Red Cross Youth Holiday Bazaar netted over \$230 through the sale of hand-made items. The time and many of the materials were donated by 32 senior and youth citizens of the Princeton community.

One full-sized afghan was sold for \$35; most of the materials for this were donated by the Knitting Shop at 6 Tulane Street. Other items included embroidered pictures, crocheted scarfs and pocketbooks, knitted hats, mittens and bowties, hand-made aprons and dried flower arrangements, original paintings, and baked goods.

The money raised will be used for Red Cross Youth projects, such as in local nursing homes, hospitals, day care centers, and retarded centers. Presently, they are planning a day of cleaning and painting in Wilkes-Barre in December, and a collection of used books for a school system there in February.

Along with all the members of Red Cross Youth, I would like to extend our enthusiastic appreciation to all those who contributed their time and work to the Bazaar.

We would also like to thank the John Witherspoon School and the Princeton Gift Shop for displaying our wares ahead of time, to Town Topics for its support and coverage before the Bazaar, and the Princeton Housing Authority for the use of the Lloyd Terrace Recreation Room. And thanks to all those citizens who supported us with their purchases on November 13!

SALLY M. GRODEN
 Red Cross Youth President

SANTA COMES EARLY to Regal Home & Kitchen Center



Santa presents Mrs. Margaret Klein, Nottingham Way, Trenton with 1st Prize as Winner at the recent Grand Opening. Mrs. Klein will have her Portrait painted in oil by J. H. Sharp, Sharp Galleries, Bordentown. 2nd Prize Winner is Mr. Robert Ryan (RCA Portable TV) and 3rd, 4th & 5th Prize Winners of a Kitchen Chopping Block are Mrs. R. Sudowsky, Plainsboro, Mr. W. Tafa, Trenton, and Ms. L. Hendershot, Hamilton Square. Everyone is a WINNER when they buy from ...



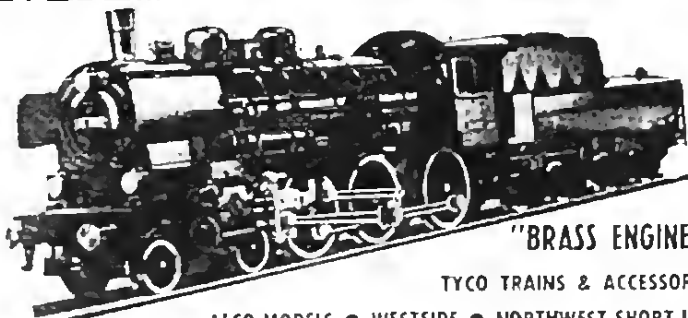
Regal Home & Kitchen Center
 30 George Dye Rd. at Route 33
 Hamilton Square, N.J.

586-6300

Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Tues. 10-5 — Sat. 10-4
 Closed Sundays

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ART In Princeton

EXHIBIT STARTS SUNDAY

For Norton Simon Art. A most important collection of European art will go on exhibition at The Art Museum, Princeton University, beginning Sunday for at least one year. This marks a new approach in cooperation between the corporate and academic worlds.

Over 100 paintings, watercolors and sculptures selected from the collection of the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art are included in the exhibition, which will occupy the University Museum's main galleries, and be used extensively by students and faculty in course work at Princeton.

The Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art is a collection established when Mr. Simon, the 65-year-old Los Angeles industrialist and civic leader, was actively involved with Norton Simon Inc. and its predecessor companies.

Since Mr. Simon's increased interest in public affairs, the corporation has actively continued to support the policy of the Museum in collecting master European paintings. Mr. David J. Mahoney, chief executive officer of Norton Simon, Inc. and a trustee of the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art has said of the Princeton exhibition:

New Approach. "The program starting with The Art Museum at Princeton is a new approach for us since it combines our interest in art and our historic concern for higher education. Corporations receive many benefits from universities and colleges, and Norton Simon, Inc. is no exception. We recognize our responsibility to higher education and see the loan of art as one way we can be of assistance to Princeton University."

Writing in the catalogue of the exhibition, edited by the Princeton museum's Acting Director David W. Steadman, Mr. Simon comments: "Judging from the enormous rise in museum attendance throughout the country it

seems obvious that people are actively searching for something. Perhaps it is the self-awareness that art can provide.

Art is one of the most profound means of human communication. By establishing a meaningful dialogue between an artist's vision of the world and our own perceptions, art can help us to understand ourselves more fully. Moreover, art at its finest gives us a deep sense of history, tradition and the true potentialities of man's creativity."

Simon further acknowledges the privilege "of having this exhibition at Princeton University, where one out of four undergraduates attends at least one course in the Department of Art and Archaeology during his college years, and where, on the graduate level, future generations of art scholars and museum curators will be trained."

A large number of the works of art never before seen by an extensive public are in the exhibitions, as well as works already known in many of the nation's great museums. Included are such masterpieces as Bassano's "Flight into Egypt," Lucas Cranach the Elder's life-sized "Adam and Eve," Degas' "The Ironers," and van Gogh's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother."

Impressionism and Post-Impressionism are well represented by works by Monet, Cezanne, Renoir, and Degas. Picasso and Matisse are included by both paintings and sculpture.

The catalogue of the exhibition is the first such compilation of works from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. In addition to individual entries, the volume features short essays by members of the Princeton faculty and other Princeton-trained art historians.

The College Art Association is producing color slides of every object in the exhibition which will be available for teaching programs at colleges and universities across the country.

SEVERAL GRANTS MADE

By Council on the Arts. A number of recent grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts have been made to encourage individual and group involvement in the arts.

Grants awarded to the Art Educators of New Jersey, The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Willowbrook Ministries, City of Jersey City, North Jersey Cultural Council, the YM-YWHA of Bergen County, Queen of Angels Church, Mercer County Heritage Commission and Trenton State College all emphasize audience involvement. Grants for object creation went to the Cateul Amistad Society, a research organization, and the Monmouth Museum. A functional art grant was awarded to the Newarkfield Group Rehabilitation Center.

The new grants, totalling over \$8,000, will, in many cases, be used to benefit individuals who are directly involved with the arts.

The Mercer County Heritage Commission will use its \$1,100 grant to help create a slide study for creative experience called "Mercer County Heritage, Environment, Folklore." The slide program will be directed toward Mercer County school age youngsters and will encourage their participation in activities available to them in Mercer County.

ART SHOW OPENS HERE
From Correction Institute
Continued on Next Page

**PRINCETON
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3 Spring St. 921-9173
Office Hours: 10:30-3:30

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Dec. 3, 10, 17

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Jenny Bell Whyte
will be at Gallery 100
Saturday, December 2
to autograph her book
"Adelaide Stories"

12-2

3-5

GALLERY 100 Nassau St.

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Including works by

Charles Conder 1858-1909	Dudley Hardy 1865-1922
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James Duffield Harding	Sir David Wilkie R.A.
1797-1863	1785-1841

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Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-1

through December 21

The Drawing Room

33 WITHERSPOON STREET PRINCETON, N.J. 609-921-7753

—Continued From Page 16

Also included will be needlepoint stretching. The program, arranged by Fleurette Faus of Gallery 100, will include William Bowser who will discuss framing. Mrs. David Gompert who will talk about matting and measur-

During the past year the gal-

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs a dime.

Students working in Rex Goreleigh's watercolor and acrylic painting Thursday evening session will participate in an exhibition beginning January 3-17. Instructors from the workshops will be presented in an exhibit of their own works January 24 through February 13. All exhibitions are open to the public Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and by appointment week days.

924-4204

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 Persian antique brass Samovars... \$35 to \$70
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 approx 2'x3' to 3'x6'... \$11 to \$23
 Pottery from Italy and Portugal \$2 to \$25
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OPEN SUNDAYS, TOO!

News Of Clubs and Organizations

B'Nai B'Rith Women of Princeton 8 p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Center, Lee Dratfield, folk singer, who has appeared on campuses across the country, will present an evening of songs. Mrs. Dratfield will offer brief translations of her "Songs of the Shetland".

There will be a community sing of Hanukkah songs, after which candles will be lit. Families are invited to attend with small gifts, either for children or adults for the homes and hospitals which B'Nai B'Rith supports. Refreshments will be served.

The Department of Art and Archaeology of Princeton University is presenting a lecture by Prince Subhadradis Diskul of Thailand on "The Sculpture of Thailand," December 7 at 8 p.m. in McCormick Hall 101. Prince Diskul, a noted scholar of Thai art and author of the catalogue "The Sculpture of Thailand" recently published to coincide with the exhibition at the Asia House Gallery in New York.

Member of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club will leave American Legion Headquarters (Post 434), 100 Beryon Place, by bus at 7 a.m. Tuesday on their annual trip to New York City to see the Christmas Pageant at Radio City. Reservations may still be made by calling Ray Aronowitch (896-0178). This trip will take the place of the regularly scheduled meeting. Officers for 1973 have been elected: Mrs. Martha Gaudwin, president; Raymond Hill, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Buxton, secretary; and Donald Mathews, treasurer. Installation will take place in January.

Women's Division, The Jewish Center: Preparations for the third annual cocktail party and breakfast are under way for Saturday, December 9.

Hats for the cock, a Martin, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Agin, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finkelshteyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rome and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Six.

The Cocktail Parties are scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m. All the guests will then go to the Center where Julia Boxman will be provided for dancing. At midnight breakfast will be served.

This evening is planned in the Women's Division as an opportunity for the members to get together socially while participating in a fund raising event that will provide funds for its use in the kitchen at the Center.

Cynthia Newfield, 1, vice-president in charge of fund raising for the Women's Division, Jane Jacobson is chairman of this event. Members of her committee include Harriet Bogdanoff, Estelle Goldberg, Ruth Feldman, Rhonda Portner and Jane Starr.

Princeton Recorder Society, 8 p.m. The day, in All Saints' Church. All recorder players are invited to come and play Christmas music through the centuries, mediated to early Americans. For further information, please call Mrs. Joan Wilson, 924-1556.

The wide variety of outings available to residents of New Jersey through the South Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will be described at the December meeting of the conservation organization. This month's group meeting will be held in Toms River, instead of in



Lee Dratfield

Princeton as is customary, in order to better reach the many Sierra Club members in the home area. It will take place Monday, December 11 at 8 p.m. at the Agricultural Bldg. on Waterville Road in Toms River.

Because of the recent formation of a New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club and the filing of a certificate of incorporation, a number of members had to be filled in the South Jersey roster of officers.

John Greene of 108 Fisher Place, is the new chairman of the South Jersey Group. Vice chairman is Lincoln Ekstein of 71 Westside Road. The secretary is David Hoke of Mount Holly and treasurer is Ellen Hoke of 200 Prospect Avenue.

Princeton Council No. 634, Knights of Columbus, will open its Christmas Party for children and St. Michael's Home, Sunday, December 10, at 4 p.m. Santa Claus, and "Frosty the Snowman," will be there to distribute presents.

Members, guests and friends are invited. The Princeton Chapter of SPEDUSA will sing Christmas carols.

Friday Club will meet in the regular meeting room of the YWCA. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Guest speaker will be Diane Grayson, chairman for the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club. Anyone who needs a ride should telephone the YWCA before 11 a.m. in the morning of the meeting.

The Rocky Hill Community House on Washington Road will open its doors to the public this Thursday from 10 to 2 for a Christmas, Montique and Open House. Donations of various items will be available for purchase, as will Christmas pudding, made according to an English royal recipe. There will be a table of gift items, knitted, needlepoint, Christmas ornaments, bird feeders, decorative plaques, plus several others. Tea, coffee, cakes and cookies will be served to guests at the Community Group.

YWCA Newcomers' Club: Christmas luncheon on Thurs. day, December 7, at the Princeton Day Club. Sherry will be served at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Princeton Tiger Bones. Nursery care for children ages one through five will be available. For more information, please call 929-0088.

The gourmet group will host a holiday champagne party on Sunday, December 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. Upcoming events include a theater trip planned by the Fine Arts group. They will see a performance of "The Princeton Regional Ballet in 'The Nutcracker Suite'" at

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WEBER TV & Appliance Dept. GE, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hamilton. Rte. 101 in 10 min. away. 446-6167.

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Auto Body Repair Shops:
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Automobile Dealers:
B. & K. AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. New Jersey's largest American Motor car dealer. 1011 No. 41, Hctd. Ave. Trenton (local call) 851-2222.

Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundred of thousands of new, rebuilt & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381.

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JOE'S GULF SERVICE. Rte 1 & Wash Rd. Pm 452-9676.

PAT BUTLER'S AMERICAN SERVICE. 19 Wash Rd., Pm, 452-9207.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE. 121 Barclay Lane, Pm 924-3285.

Auto Washing:
MILLSTONE CAR WASH. Automobile car washing, wash, equipment. Main St. & Amwell Rd., Millstone (local call) 261-369-6020.

Bakeries:
THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352.

Bedding:
OXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Quality at Factory Prices. Route 321, Roosevelt. 443-4646.

Bicycle Sales & Service:
TIGER AUTO STORES. RALEIGH auto dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Pm 924-3715.

Book Stores:
WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE. Used, rare, out-of-print books. Pm, 12 Nassau St., Pm. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582.

Boutique Shops:
DUET — 156 Nassau, Pm. Mtn. Sat. 10 to 5. 924-3662.

THE WORKROOM. 221 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-4377.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:
TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP. Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. For mail order, 1415 Chambers, Trenton 395-6119. (20 min. from Pm.)

Building Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Custom addition & patio. Swimming pools. Rte 206, Hctd. Md. (local call) 201-359-0900.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. 45 Hill, Hctd. Hctd. Serv. Home additions, alterations, etc. Auto dir. for Torginol. Ramblers flooring. 921-2630 or 259-7870.

VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete home building & remodeling service. 11018 State Rd., Princeton. 924-5110.

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality, Reading Blvd., Hctd. Serv. Princeton. 200 Hctd. Ave. (local call) 201-359-5121.

Carpet Dealers:
A-B-C FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & Installation. Rte 130, Hctd. 0 ml. No. of traffic 111. 448-4300.

Dropery & Slipcover Shops:
BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS. 1052 S. Broad, Trenton 392-0576.

Dry Cleaners:
CRAFT DRY CLEANERS. PRINCETON 925 Nassau 924-3242. Pm, JUNG Cranbury Rd. 794-0327. TRENTON: 1840 Bruns. Av. 695-3242. Same day service at all plants. 3-day pickup & delivery.

Electrical Contractors:
ART'S Electrical Contracting. Free estimates on electrical wiring, capacity and safety. N. J. Lic. 4419. Griggstown (local) 291-359-4240.

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. Rte. 130, Hctd. 448-6200. 600 Whitehead Rd., Trenton, 969-7200. 44 W. State St., Trenton, 396-3565.

Employment Agencies:
J & J TEMPORARIES. For the best temporary help. 206 Bruns. Pike (U.S. 1) Lower Twp. (local) 10 min. from Pm. 883-5572.

SWIFT & SWIFT EMPLOYMENT AGY. From Trainees to Executives. U.S. Hwy. 130, Hctd. 448-6200. 600 Whitehead Rd., Trenton, 969-7200. 44 W. State St., Trenton, 396-3565.

Encyclopedia Publishers:
ROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers. The Encyclopedia Americana. The Encyclopedia International. The New Book of Knowledge. 1101 State Rd., Pm 924-6360.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL. M & S Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated. 14-year termite warranty. 393-1822.

Fabric Shops:
HARRIET ASSOCIATES — Fabrics discounted by professional designer. Imported Indian Cretel, Velvete, Linens, Dress fabrics. 42 So. Main, Yardley Pa. (215) 493-6567. (Also Farmers Mkt., Spruce St. Trenton, 393-0866).

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pm 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:
GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 155 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1894.

Fireplace Furnishings:
WATKINS STOVE CO. Fireplace screens, Glass, Custom & Stock. Fireplaces, Furnishings. Ready built fireplaces. 130 So. Broad, Trenton 394-4101.

Fish & Poultry Dealers:
FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood, fresh eggs, poultry, Barboued chicken, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-0072.

LYONS SEAFOOD CO. All varieties of fresh fish & seafood in season. Free delivery. 912 Mercer, Hctd. 445-7076.

Floor Covering Contractors:
AGANS FLOOR COVERING. 333 Hamilton Ave., Trenton 393-2881.

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS. 200 Hamilton Dr., Trenton 393-9201.

OLDEN CARPET. Ten thousand yards in stock. Factors direct. save 40-80%. 1628 N. 10th Ave., Trenton 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

Furniture Stripping:
OIP 'N STRIP — Finishes expertly removed from wood and metal. 306 Alexander St., Princeton, 924-5668.

THE HAPPENY FURNITURE CO. Furniture stripping. House process. Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd. Month Jctn. (local call) 201-329-6200.

Furriers:
45 Palmer Sq. West, Pm 924-7450.

PRINCETON FURS. Custom design; cleaning; repairing of furs, leathers & suedes. 66 Witherspoon, Pm 921-2660.

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dir. Rte. 518. Blawenburg (local call) 466-6421.

Gift Shops:
COLLECTOR'S CORNER — Hummel figurines. Limited edition commemorative plates & prints. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP. Unusual Gifts, Lamps, Pictures, Fine Furniture, U.S. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-6546.

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP. Unusual Fine Gifts, Jewelry, Pottery, Crystal, Music Boxes. 13 Palmer Sq. West, Pm 924-0613.

Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; brws; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. sup. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-5153.

LUCAR HARDWARE. Paint, hardware, tools, plumbing & elec. sup.; housewares, open cases. Pm-Hctd. Rd., Pm Jctn. (local call) 799-0569.

Health Clubs:
ROMAN GODDESS HEALTH SPA. Christmas special. \$15 for one month. 1051 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 392-3400.

Health Food Shops:
SPECIAL FOODS CTR. Dietetic and natural foods. Natural vitamins. (Mon-Sat. 9 to 11 No. Montgomey Trenton (15 min) 392-4477.

Heating Stoves:
WATKINS STOVE CO. Space heaters. Gas, oil, coal. Ben Franklin, Pm Bldg. & wood burning stoves. 171 S. Broad, Trenton 394-4091.

High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNegie MUSIC. Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Monticomey Ctr., U.S. 206, Pm 921-3340.

HIFI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 20 Easton Ave. N. Bruns. 201-249-5130.

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC. auto. service ctr. for audio components, radios & TV. 262 Alexander, Pm 924-0501.

Hobby Shops:
CAROUSEL Quality Toys. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-0678.

WINDSOR TOY & HOBBY SHOP. Hctd. Bld., Pm Jct. 794-0449, open evs.

Humidifier Dealers:
STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Humid-Aire & Yale Humidifiers. Sales & service. (local call) 201-250-8591.

Interior Designers:
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP. Custom Decorating. Members: American Institute of Designers, 35 Palmer Sq. W. Pm 924-1670.

Jewelry Shops:
FORT & GODWIN. Gifts, Diamonds — Watches — Silverware — Watch & Clock Repairing. 113 E. Hanover, Trenton 396-8045.

MARJORIE PAKMAN, JEWELER. Watchmaker — Gifts. All repairs done on premises. 45 W. Howell, Hctd. (local call) 466-0417.

KALMUS JEWELERS. Headquarters for graduation and wedding gifts. 81 Chambers St., Pm 924-763.

MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West Pm 924-7450.

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dlr:
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional installation & installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton 15 min. from Pm. 1 — 465-8150.

KRAFTSMAN KITCHENS. Specialists in "Do-It-Yourself" kitchens. Free consultation. 1138 So. Olden Ave., Trenton 396-4500.

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

CONSUMER BUREAU

-A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:

(Continued in Next Column)
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, Inc. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587-2400.
REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS— custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates, 796 Chambers, Trenton 586-6300.

Landscaping Contractors:

DE VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Brunns. Local 201-297-1244.
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing Shade trees; fences; patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
RHODOS — BIRCH NURSERY— Landscaping Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting, & accessories. Trenton local 883-3852.
VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd. Hightstown 448-0435.

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dirs:

BELLE WILD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seeds, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds, Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206 Belle Mead (local call) 339-5173.
BUTCHER FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 at Player Ave., Edison. Open 10:00-7:00. Tel. 201-853-3646.
DE VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Brunns. Local 201-297-1244.

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield 335 min. from Trenton 201-757-4777.

Lighting Protection:

ABC LIGHTNING ROD CO. Complete lightning protection systems for home-church-school-farm-industry. 900 Gloucester, Trenton 695-5518 or 695-0257.
RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service Home — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985 Trenton (local call) 882-5656.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pm. Amp. 833 or 924-0277.
COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-0730.
VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 214 Nassau St., Pm. 924-0816.
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2468.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0733.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats, Poultry & Frozen. Whole Retail Hamilton & Clinton Ave. Trenton Free deliv. 115 min. from Trenton 393-4141.
HARPO'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milledale 20 min. away 201-821-9143.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Pm. 924-0704.

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Free home delivery. In Pm. Toll free phone. WX 5070. Hightstown 448-0165.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles, Snowmobiles; Go-Carts, Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown 15 min. from Trenton 448-2970.
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph, Honda, Yamaha, Husqvarna 856 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 10 min. from Pm. 587-6374.
SPORTSMAN KAWASAKI — 73cc Mini Trail 329. Accessories, bags, etc. Rte. 1 & 1 mi. So. of toll. 201-256-6670.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto agents for United Van Lines. Princeton — 452-2300.
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts. for ALLIED VAN LINES. Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1 1/2 mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sls Bldg. call 882-9300.

Musical Instruments:

HUNTERDON Musical Instrument Sales & Service. All band & orchestra instr. Hunterdon Shop Bldg., Hightstown 201-782-0620.

Organ Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 599-2700.

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

ALBANY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. For the finest in wall coverings. 439 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (201) 249-1919.

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

BOECKEL JAMES specializing in quality residential painting. Interior & exterior. Free est. E. Windsor 448-7865.
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Pm. 924-7759.
GIBBS, LES Specializing in residential painting & decorating. Interior & exterior. Hightstown Rd. Pm. 924-1368.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating, 683 Roseade Rd., Princeton 924-1474.
NASSAU PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Top quality wallpapering. 201-247-2056 or 201-297-2818 (local).

Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. Your Party Supply Headquarters! Established 1929. 325 So. Broad Trenton 392-4926.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 168 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS — FREE DELIVERY. 924-4000. 100 Nassau Street. 924-7123. 100 Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123.
THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077. Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd., 799-1232.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave. Trenton. Ample parking. 336-2117.
FREESSE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Pm. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.
PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 31 Palmer Sq. W. Princeton 924-5580.

Piano Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIO 1911 Brunns. Ave. Trenton 599-2700.

Picture Framing:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries. 657 Mercer. Hightstown 448-2260.

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. Rt. U.S. 206. Princeton 921-1664.
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing, Engraving, bus cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matchbooks, napkins. Pm. Shop Ctr. 924-7474.

Real Estate Agencies:

BARBARA R. HUSE—REALTOR Serving the Greater Princeton Area. Buy, Sell, Multipl., Leasing. Acreage, Amdm. Rd. Belle Mead (local call) 201-329-5171.
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg.) Princeton 921-1091.
(Cont'd from Col. 1A)

Real Estate Agencies:

(Continued in Next Column)
S. J. KRDL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury, Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State St., Pm. 924-7573 and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lwry. Twp. (local call) 882-5000.

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. State Rd. Pm. 44-2000 (also Rte. 206, Rte. 130) 201-256-8181.

Restaurants:

BLACK BART'S Steak & Fish House Buffet Lunch-Dinner-cocktails. Live Music Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 & 310, Pm. 921-3331.
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — Lounge Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33 Hight. Exit 8 N.J. Tpke. 15 min. from Pm. 448-2400.
GABLE COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. Steak & Lobster. Tails. Plaza 134 Washington, Rocky Hill 924-8888.
THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon. Pm. 924-1446.

NASSAU INN Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Cocktails, open 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. Palmer Square. Princeton 921-7500.
OLD YORKE INN Restaurant. Dinner, Cocktails, Banquet. 603 Rte. U.S. 130 at Pm-Hight. Rd. Hight. 10 min. away 448-0287.
PEACOCK INN — Lunch-Dinner. Cocktails. 1500 The Peacock Alley Bar. 20 Bayard Lane. Just off Nassau, Princeton, 924-1707.
SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks, Lobsters, roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Ave., Highland Pk. 120 min. away 201-249-3100.

Service Stations:

GRIGGS CORNER AMERICAN 65 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7892.
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-0076.
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Pm. 924-1295.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

PEAFF & BERNINA Sales & Service Inc. Free on all others. INTER. NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE. 391 Spruce, Trenton (local) 884-7214.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pm. 924-5396.

Snow Blowers:

COVERT, J. S. & SONS — Olive St. Neshaminy Sta. 201-369-2431.
LARRY'S—SIMPLICITY 152 Amwell Rd. Neshaminy 201-369-7161.
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE Rte. 31, Pm. Hight. (local) 713-4115.

Snowmobile Dealers:

COVERT, J. S. & SONS — Olive St. Neshaminy Sta. 201-369-2431.
LARRY'S—MOTO-SKI 152 Amwell Rd., Neshaminy 201-369-7161.
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE Rte. 31, Pm. Hight. (local) 713-4115.

Sporting Goods Dealers:

VARISITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; racquetball, Golf, Hiding, Skiing. 138 Nassau St. Pm. 921-7310.

Stationery & Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-2299.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY Sales & Rental. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commode, walkers, crutches. 168 Witherspoon. Pm. 921-7287.

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals:

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Pm. See our ads under "High Fidelity" 924-0744.
WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. Local call 257-2119.

Telephone Apparatus:

TECH-COM PRODUCTS CO. — Answering Machines, Conference Callers, Call Transfer Pk. 225 Nassau. Pm. 924-0635.

Tennis Instruction:

BILL FOREMAN, Resident Pro. Nassau Racquet Club. Private & group instructions. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-8730.

Tire Dealers:

APPLEGETT'S, BILL, Service Center SALE on Firestone snow tires. Routes 206 & 510, Rocky Hill, 924-2147.
BUDNYS TIRE SERVICE, Michelin Dealer, Princeton 921-1177. Free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 391-3141.
UNLOP TIRES All sizes. Rims available. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Princeton 921-1177.
PAT BUTLER'S AMERICAN SERV. 98 Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-9207.

Princeton CITO:

Firestone tires for American, Compel & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6632.

IF you have a justified* claim

Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call 924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Top Soil Dealers & Contrs:

CRAMER, James F., Inc. for Topsoil & James at its headq. Cranbury Rd., Pm. Jct. (local call) 790-0167.

Toy Shops:

CENTER STATIONERS—TOYS Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-2299.
TOY CAROUSEL Quality Toys. Pm. Shop Ctr. 924-0670.
WINDSOR TOY & HOBBY SHOP Rt. 10, Rt. Pm. Jct. 790-0167, open eve.

Travel Bureaus:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alsopch prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pm. 921-2800.

Upholsterers:

BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS 101 S. Broad, Trenton 792-0074.
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 28 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221.

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs:

VIKING SEW-VAC Center Repairs, sales, parts, home & shop service. Princeton Shopping Ctr. Pm. 921-2299.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

QUEST—Inc. Nassau, Pm. Mon. Sat. 10 to 5. 924-0762.
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hightstown 448-0793.
THE WORKROOM 221 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-1177.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ella Prentice Ehret, 74, formerly of River Road, Titusville, died November 21 in the Mercerville Nursing Center. She was the widow of William C. Ehret.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vincent J. Cahill of Lawrenceville; four sons, Donald G. of Lawrenceville, William A. of Cream Ridge, Richard F. of Wilmington, Del., and Stephen P. of Yardley, Pa.; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Edna A. Dey, 69, of Oak Lane, West Windsor, died November 21 in Princeton Medical Center. The wife of William B. Dey, she was a former member of the Monroe Township Board of Education.

Born in Cranbury, Mrs. Dey lived most of her life in that area. She was a member of Cranbury Presbyterian Church, Cranbury Chapter 132 of the Order of the Eastern Star, a life member and past president of the Monroe School PTA.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warren E. Field of Hightstown, a son, Merton of Cranbury, a sister, Mrs. George Williams of Hightstown, ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury with the Rev. Fred Quigley of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial gifts may be made to her church.

Mrs. Lauretta E. Dolan, 86, of 88 North Main Street, Cranbury, died November 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

A Cranbury resident during most of her life, she was a 30 year member of the United Methodist Church, a member of the Golden Age Club and of the WCTU.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. May Schanck, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Albert Schiller of Delaware, one son, Thomas E. Dolan of Miami, Fla., eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren.

The service was held in the United Methodist Church at Cranbury, the Rev. Robin Van

Cleal, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, under direction of the A. S. Cole Funeral Home.

James J. Callaghan, 78, of 229 Nassau Street, died November 26 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. He retired in 1962 from the Princeton Board of Education.

Born in County Clare, Ireland, Mr. Callaghan lived in Princeton for 45 years. He was the husband of the late Bridget E. Callaghan.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Mary A. Callaghan of Princeton, and a brother in Ireland.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clubs & Organizations

(Continued From Page 18)

McCart Theatre on Sunday, December 17. Plans are being made for a January bus trip to New York City to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Guggenheim Museum.

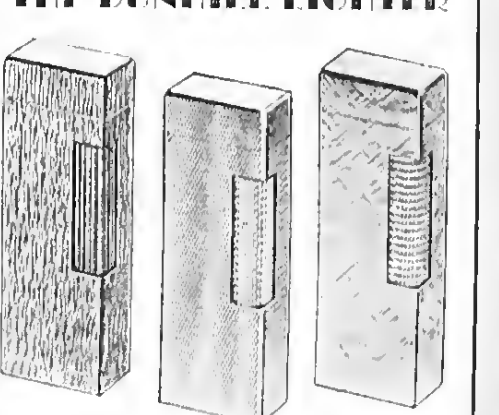
A Christmas puppet show will be presented by the Forest Friends Puppet Productions this Saturday at the American Legion Post No. 76. Show times are one, two, three and four o'clock in the afternoon. Ticket reservations should be made in advance by calling 443-1012, 443-1776 or 586-0035 due to limited seating space. All tickets are 75 cents.

Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home expresses its appreciation to residents, schools and stores for the contributions of food and clothing and to the many others who helped make the 62nd Thanksgiving drive a success.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will honor Mrs. Hazel Stix for her work in the organization and other community activities at a luncheon, Thursday, December 7, at the Jewish Center.

DISCRIMINATION based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOPICS as some that its subscribers intend to obey the LAW. For information contact Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 Tel. 924-7136.

THE DUNHILL LIGHTER



A jewel of a lighter... available in a variety of modern engine turnings. Shown are the popular "Bark", "Barleycorn" and "Florentine" designs. Dunhill Rollagrip lighters from \$57.50.

Skirm's Smoke Shop
56 Nassau Street 924-0123

Car Owners Must Carry I.D. Cards under New No-Fault Law

The No-Fault law applies to all private passenger type cars, whether owned by an individual or by a business, and to all light pick-up and panel trucks owned by an individual and not customarily used in the business of the individual, the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey reported this week.

Its statement on the new legislation follows:

Owners of such vehicles, who now carry insurance, will soon be receiving Identification Cards (I.D.) as required by the No Fault Law. Under the new law there will be two types of I.D. cards:

1. **Permanent:** This card must be carried in the car at all times, along with the registration card. A new Permanent I.D. card will be issued by the Insurance Company when your insurance is renewed, or at least once each year.

2. **Temporary:** These will be furnished in duplicate in cases where new insurance is being bound, but where a policy number is not yet assigned. Where motor vehicle inspection is required, and where the owner has Temporary I.D. Cards, they must be presented at the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station. One copy will be retained by the Inspection Station, and will be used for insurance verification purposes. Temporary I.D. cards must be replaced by a Permanent card within 60 days.

An I.D. card must be produced by the operator on the following occasions:

1. At the time of vehicle inspection.
2. At the time of an accident.
3. When stopped for a moving violation.
4. At any time when you are

stopped by a law enforcement official for any reason (such as a road spot check).

Failure to produce the I.D. card will be presumptive evidence of uninsured operation of a motor vehicle for which the operator may be given a summons.

Other Points. Other provisions of the new law are as follows:

1. Each vehicle must have its own I.D. card by January 1, 1973.
2. I.D. cards will not be required for trailers.
3. The I.D. card will be needed to renew vehicle registration. You must present the I.D. card not only for renewal, but also for any kind of registration transaction, including replacement plates, amendment of registration, etc.

4. If you lose your I.D. card you must contact your own Insurance Broker or Agent, and not the Division of Motor Vehicles.

5. Your I.D. card is valid only while your insurance policy remains in force, and for no longer than the policy period indicated on the I.D. card.

6. You will receive a new I.D. card when the policy is renewed, or when the information on the card needs to be changed.

7. If for any reason your insurance policy is terminated, the I.D. card becomes 'null & void'. If you continue to use it you will be violating the law, and you will become subject to very heavy fines and penalties.

If by December 15 you have not received an I.D. card for each vehicle you own, that comes under No Fault, you should contact your Insurance Broker or Agent.

Under no circumstances should you drive a vehicle that comes under No Fault, after January 1, 1973, unless you have an I.D. card for that vehicle.

If you are not now carrying any insurance, you should make immediate application and thus avoid the difficulties that those who wait until the last minute are certain to encounter."

The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, with offices at 537 Kearny Ave., Kearny, is an organization whose members represent their clients directly, as opposed to insurance agents, who represent one or more particular companies, and "direct writers" who are employees of their companies.

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Free Parking in Rear



Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14—

end of the war will allow the Fund to use the proceeds for healing and rehabilitation projects. A list of "mending" organizations to which you might wish to send a Christmas present of healing and good-will is available at the Center.

The Princeton Peace Center is open from 10 to 5, Monday through Saturday. The all-volunteer staff, which serves the Center in all its activities, will be on the job up to the evening of Saturday, December 23. The Center will be closed during Christmas week and will re-open Tuesday, January 2.

SKI CLASSES FORMING

At Hopewell Adult School. The Hopewell Valley Community Adult School announces that registrations are now being accepted for ski classes to be held at Belle Mountain Ski

Area on Monday and Friday evenings. The four-week sessions are planned for both the beginning and intermediate skier.

Session I begins on January 8, and the second session starts on February 5. Beginners meet at 7 p.m. and intermediates at 8 p.m., and classes will be conducted by certified instructors of the Belle Mountain Ski School. A \$12 registration fee covers the cost of instruction.

Those persons interested are advised to register early, as class size will be limited. Please indicate session preference and ability level when enrolling.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School office at 425 South Main Street, Pennington, or by calling 737-1611 between noon and 4 daily.

Continued on Page 22



**ENGLISH
SADDLE
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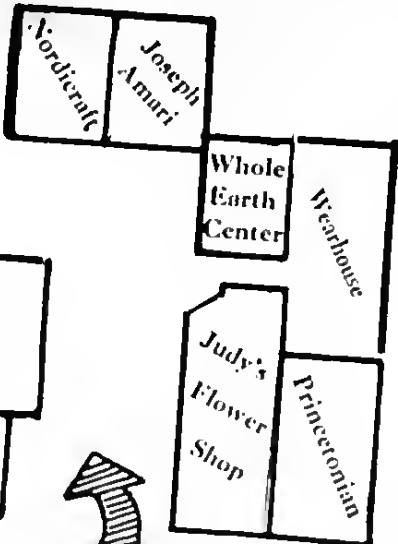
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Donald A. Pickering



Anne C. Martindell



Albert H. Price



Daniel R. Goldenson



J. Robert Hillier

BUSINESS In Princeton

FIVE ARE APPOINTED

To First National Board. The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Princeton has been expanded to 16 with the appointment of five new directors.

Joining the board of the bank, which is a member of United Jersey Banks, are Daniel R. Goldenson, J. Robert Hillier, Mrs. Anne Clarke Martindell, Donald A. Pickering and Albert H. Price.

Mr. Goldenson is president of D.R. Goldenson & Co., owners and developers of Princeton Station Office Park, and of Reference Development Corporation.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Goldenson founded Resource Publications, Inc., while an undergraduate, and

sold the firm to Gulf & Western Industries in 1968. He is co-author of "How to Succeed in Business before Graduating" and serves as a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Engineering Association and as graduate advisor to "Princeton Engineer" Magazine.

Mr. Hillier heads the Princeton firm of architects and planners which bears his name. Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees in Fine Arts from Princeton University, Mr. Hillier and his firm have won numerous awards for architectural excellence.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Bloomfield College and the board of directors of Midwest Aluminum Industries Corporation, and serves as treasurer of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Active in leadership role in Democratic Party activities on

the state and national level, Mrs. Martindell served most recently as chairman of the New Jersey delegation to the 1972 Democratic Convention and as deputy director of the national campaign committee.

She is a trustee of Mercer County Community College and the North Country School, Lake Placid, N.Y., a member of the advisory council on "American Women in Politics" of the Eagleton Center, Rutgers University, and a commissioner of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. She attended Smith College.

Dr. Pickering has been in private dental practice in Princeton for the past 23 years. He earned his undergraduate and Doctor of Dental Medicine degrees at Tufts University and served as a U.S. Navy officer.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Pickering has served as a vestryman at Trinity Church in Princeton and All Saints'

Church in Bay Head. He is a trustee of the Princeton Day School, consultant to Princeton University Health Services and a former member of the Boards of Health of Borough and Township.

Vice president and assistant treasurer of the Ranson Corp., Albert H. Price holds a bachelor's degree from Howard University and master's degrees in business administration and public administration from New York University.

A former U.S. Army captain, Mr. Price is a director of the Princeton YMCA, chairman of the YMI-YWCA Joint Management Committee and director of the New Jersey Interracial Council for Business Opportunity. He has been a member of the Long Range Planning Committee for Princeton Regional High School.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHED

By Area Resident. Glass collecting, a favorite pastime for a growing number of people around the world, now has its magazine exclusively devoted to the subject as a result of the efforts of G. Gerald Davis of Princeton Junction.

Mr. Davis is the editor and publisher of the new bimonthly publication, which made its debut with the November-December issue, two months ahead of schedule, a neat trick when bringing out a publication for the first time.

"Glass" covers all periods of glass manufacture, from Ancient Egyptian to contemporary, all styles and uses, and every aspect of collecting, from electric insulators to fine cut and engraved crystal. Some 61 pages in length with at least eight four color pages per issue, it has a professional look about it which belies its infant status.

The editors of "Glass" intend it to be an ongoing reference library on the subject, suitable for binding and preserving. Indices will be issued periodically.

The first issue contains articles by two well known Princetonians. Constance M. Greiff has provided a detailed account on "Glass from the Hudson River to the Delaware River," and Jack K. Romalover has written on his specialty, "American History in Glass and Bottles."

Before he began to devote himself fulltime to the magazine, Mr. Davis worked for at least 20 years in public relations, publications and publications promotion for various organizations in New York. In recent years, he has served as publications consultant to a number of nonprofit organizations, and colleges.

His background in glass has been that of an avid collector for more than two decades and his writings on the subject are widely read.

Mr. Davis reports a strong spontaneous response to the magazine with subscriptions received from all over the world, as far away as Malaysia and Peru. Circulation reached 10,000 for the first issue. Subscription rates are \$10 for a year, \$25 for three years and \$70 for five years. Price per single copy is \$2. Mailing address is P.O. Box 312, Princeton Junction.

a \$75,000 contract by Bayside Pipeline Company of Burlington to conduct an environmental impact study of a proposed deepwater terminal and pipeline for the transfer of crude oil from the Delaware Bay to Delaware River refineries. Bayside Pipeline Company has undertaken the study to insure that their plan will have minimal adverse environmental effects while providing a means for satisfying the increasing fuel needs of east coast states.

The proposed deepwater mooring and underwater pipeline would permit direct unloading of crude oil from large ocean going tankers, thus providing an alternative to small tanker delivery of oil up the Delaware to refineries. No such facility presently exists along the East Coast.

In assessing the proposed offshore project, Mathematica will define the environmental characteristics of the geographical areas to be affected

— Continued on Next Page

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Environmental Study. Mathematica, Inc., a Princeton-based research and consulting firm, has been awarded

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 1/2	3 1/4	4	3 1/4
United Jersey Banks	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2	56 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Base Ten Systems	2 1/4	—	3	4
Circle F Industries	11	11 1/2	9	9 1/2
Data Ram	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	6	5 1/4	5 1/2
(Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)				
Geodatic	1 1/4	—	—	—
Mathematica	11 1/2	12 1/4	11	11 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	32 1/4	32 1/2	31	31 1/2
Optel Corp.	8 1/4	9 1/4	7	7 1/2
Penn. Corp.	13 1/2	14	14 1/2	15
Pt. American Bancorp.	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	12	11	12	14
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1
Princeton Chemical Research	13	15	13	15
Princeton Electronic Products	11	13	12 1/2	14 1/2
Systemetics	2 1/4	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
Tizon Chemical	4 1/4	—	4 1/4	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	16 5/8	—	16 3/8	—

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

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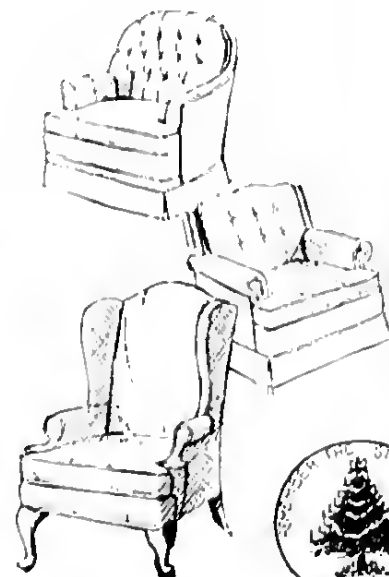
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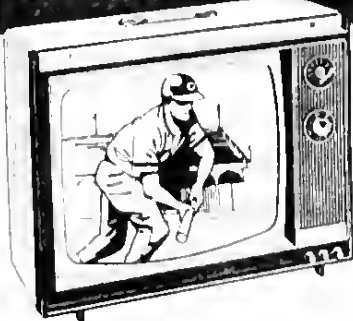
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Play Basketball with the Police

The Community Park School gym will be open every Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 for boys in the Borough and Township who may want to go in and shoot baskets and play basketball with members of the Borough police. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the police have obtained use of the gym primarily for the kids. He described it as another step in the Borough police drive for better community relations. The program is being headed by Detective Thomas Michaud, a former basketball standout at Notre Dame High School and the leading scorer on the Borough basketball team. Chief Carnevale said that members of the department would be present each night. "I had no trouble finding volunteers," he said. The gym was made available to police by the Princeton Regional School Board at no cost.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 20

WPRB HAS NEW SOUND Scheduling Changes Made. Radio station WPRB, 103.3 Stereo FM in Princeton, has begun a major scheduling change and become a member of the American FM radio network.

In the past few years, WPRB's programming included blends of light rock, folk, classical, rock and jazz music. Also included in the format have been local and national news, public affairs and specialty shows such as country music, comedy and others.

In terms of a professional commercial station, WPRB

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 21

by the plan and determine the plan's influence on each aspect. The study will also be concerned with the larger issue of the need for providing credit to New Jersey and Delaware River counties and with examining the various technological means for meeting the needs. The study will be conducted by MATHIAS TICA's full-time staff as well as experts in economics, engineering and marine sciences from Rutgers University.

ADVERTISING MOVES

To New Quarters. R. L. Doe, Lehart has announced the moving of his advertising agency, Lehart and Company, from offices at 11 Nassau Street, to 401 Nassau. The agency has operated in Princeton for 14 years.

In addition to the move to larger quarters, the company name has been changed to Lehart Advertising, Inc. The new name reflects the growth of the company and its association with advertising agencies in London, Lisbon and Amsterdam. The new correspondence agencies will offer present and future Lehart clients an open door to marketing opportunities abroad.

Lehart Advertising, Inc. serves such clients as Mercer Trust Company, The Princeton Bank and Trust Company, National Bank, Palmer Square, Inc., Langrock Clothiers, Paragon Country Club and others.

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED

At Princeton Bank & Trust Company, Arnold has been named as Vice President of Princeton Bank and Trust.

Mr. Arnold returns to the Bank after several years at City National Bank of Connecticut, most recently as Senior Vice President and Controller. He has served on several committees of the New Jersey Bankers' Association and Connecticut Bankers' Association, in addition to being a regular lecturer at the American Management Association in New York.

Long active in civic and charitable work, Mr. Arnold is a past president of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected an outstanding Young Man of America by the Jaycees. In Connecticut, he served in various capacities including President of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, President of Eastern Sea Society and as an elected official of the town of Woodbury.

Born in Yardley, Pennsylvania, he graduated from The Hotchkiss School and the University of New Mexico.

felt that it has been hindered in designing a coherent format because of the segmented nature of its programming. Previously there was a sharp break between the rock, classical and jazz sections of the day.

To smooth the transition between the various forms of music, to form a more cohesive air sound and to appeal to a wider audience, WPRB has decided to program progressive rock music during prime evening time (7-11) and is integrating classical music into the morning programming, Sunday 15 and eventually into an 11-3 daily time slot.

At the same time but independently of the schedule change, WPRB becomes an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Co. This means WPRB will also be a member of the American FM radio network and will carry five minutes of American FM news on the quarter hour between 7-15 a.m. and 12-15 a.m.

WPRB is a non-profit commercially licensed station owned and operated by the Princeton Broadcasting Co. It is run entirely by undergraduates of Princeton University and is governed by a board of trustees made up of WPRB and Princeton alumni. Its studios and offices are located in the basement of Holder Hall on the University campus, using space provided by Princeton University.

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League of Women Voters Roll Call Report

Voting Records of Area Legislators on Major Bills Before the 195th New Jersey Legislature

Confirmation of Dr. Carl Marburger as Commissioner of Education. Defeated November 16, 19 Yeas, 19 Nays.

S 1144: provides for payment of extended benefits to unemployed workers. Passed Senate November 16, 37-0. Passed Assembly November 20, 66-0.

A 55 permits door-to-door voter registration up to 18 days preceding any election. Passed Assembly November 13, 58-1.

A 572: provides for regulation of land use in flood threatened areas. Passed Assembly November 16, 69-2.

A 745: prescribes the penalty for driving while on the revoked list. Defeated in Assembly November 13: 26 Yeas, 38 Nays.

A 839: requires the two-year American history course in high school to include materials dealing with the history of the Negro in America, beginning September, 1973. Passed Senate November 20, 33-0.

A 944: prohibits any person to cause or threaten degradation of water quality resulting in damage to the aquatic community or wild life in and adjacent to the affected water body. Passed Assembly June 19, 57-0. Passed Senate November 20, 34-0.

S 711: provides certain preferences in appointments of members of municipal police and firemen who are residents of the municipality. Passed both Houses; vetoed by Governor. This vote tried (and failed) to override veto. Defeated in Senate November 20: 15 Yeas, 12 Nays.

A 802: requires compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance of \$15,000/\$30,000 on all motor vehicles; effective January 1, 1973. Passed both Houses; conditional veto by Governor. By this vote on November 20 Assembly accepts conditions of veto, 63-0.

SENATE

	Conf.	S 1144	A 839	A 944	S 711
W. E. Schluter (R-6A)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
J. P. Merlino (D-6B)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

ASSEMBLY

	A 55	A 572	A 745	S 1144	A 802
Karl Weidel (R-6A)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
W. E. Foran (R-6A)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
F. J. McManamon (D-6B)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
S. H. Woodson (D-6B)	Y	Y	N	NV	NV

Y — Yes N — No A — Abstain NV — Absent



RAIDERS GET JEEP WAGONEER: Coach Camille Henry accepts keys to Jeep Wagoneer from American Motors in behalf of New York Raiders Hockey Club. Presentation was made by Harold Lock, zone manager of American Motors Sales Corporation of Philadelphia. From left are Coach Henry; James Browitt, executive vice-president of the World Hockey Association; Mr. Lock; Barry Rednor, president of Rednor and Roineor, Trenton Jeep dealer; and Joseph Foraci, sales manager of Jeep dealers.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

the November SAT's and faced the December 'Achievements' and some told me they felt 'tested to death'." Dr. Huchet reported.

Teachers are uneasy about what will be done with test results, he told the board. They are wondering, he said, whether to gear their courses to the tests. He suggested the answer will depend on how the board, the school staff and the Princeton community react to results of the tests when these results are released.

In personnel actions, the board appointed a nurse and a psychologist for St. Paul's School, as now required by state law. The state pays the salaries, Dr. Bierman said, but the teachers come under the Princeton schools salary negotiations.

Tuition at Princeton High will jump from \$1,520 to \$1,800.

law has been submitted to the Legislature. We expect that work on this vital transit improvement can be started this coming year.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

DISCRIMINATION — based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOWN TOPICS assumes that its advertisers intend to obey the LAW. For information contact Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., Princeton, N. J., 08540 Tel. 924-7138.

Withdrawal of the first West Windsor students accounts for the hike, said board secretary William K. Evans.

The future of pre-K, classes and Foreign Language in Elementary Schools will be on the December agenda.

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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill



ABOUT MASS TRANSIT
Some Progress Being Made.
Ever since I became Governor in 1970, I've worked hard at trying to arrange a solution to our public transportation problem.

There were times when it seemed so complex and expensive and when the situation with our present system seemed so deteriorated and

getting worse that I almost thought it was hopeless. Almost.

But we continued plugging away at it anyway, and every time we were stopped in one direction, we'd start out in another.

I was determined that this problem would not go unsolved. It was one of my campaign promises that if I were elected I would do everything possible to get the Port Authority to use its tremendous financial resources to develop modern mass transportation systems for our citizens of northern New Jersey.

After just about three years of labor, we were able to announce last week that we have worked out an agreement with the state of New York and with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for a project that will go a long way toward untangling our public transportation bottlenecks in the congested northern part of our state.

I don't represent the plan as a final solution. In fact, I think it really is only the beginning. But I think it is an important beginning that finally launches us in the right direction of offering large numbers of our citizens a choice of public transportation, between their homes and the nearby metropolitan centers that is fast, dependable, clean, safe, comfortable and competitively priced when compared with alternate means of transport.

Extension of PATH The plan consists of two basic measures. The first is the extension of PATH now connecting downtown Manhattan and Penn Station, Newark, to Newark Airport and on out to Plainfield a distance of about 20 miles.

This will give high-speed commuter service to an important population corridor in Union County. The second would link the Erie Lackawanna rail system, now feeding into Hoboken to the Penn Central main line for direct service into midtown Manhattan. Erie Lackawanna commuters would no longer have

to transfer to PATH at Hoboken.

This will give direct rail service to Penn Station, New York for New Jersey residents of Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Union, Somerset and Essex Counties, as well as Rockland and Orange Counties in New York.

Just think of what all this will mean in terms of relief for our hard-pressed highway system. Experience in other places, has shown that people who are given a choice of traveling between home and work during peak hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic or using modern mass transit that is dependable and convenient, will choose mass transit.

Switch to Mass Transit. We can safely expect that when these changes are completed over the next several years, thousands of our citizens will switch to mass transit, helping to relieve the crowded conditions on our highways, reducing the demands for the continued paving of our landscape for an ever-growing number of highways, and reducing the motor vehicle pollution that is daily spewed into our atmosphere by autos.

There were long delays while many of the engineering problems involved in this project were worked out. The solutions they produced included replacement of the existing drawbridge over the Hackensack River with a high-level fixed span, a new railroad yard in the Secaucus area, expansion of parking facilities at stations, and track and signal improvements.

But most important, in order to tap the resources of the Port Authority, we had to draft legislation that would remove present restrictions on the Authority's participation in developing rail passenger service.

As a result, mostly Port Authority and federal funds, will be utilized in developing the \$650 million program. We expect that most of any financial participation that might be required of the State of New Jersey can be met with funds that are presently committed to rail transportation.

The necessary change in the



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

Ever hear of Naturopathy? Naturopaths are drugless healers who rely upon forces of nature: water, air, sunlight, electricity, exercise, rest, diet, and mental and moral science for the cure of disease. Naturopaths believe that no one natural force can cure all disease, and so the practitioner works out the best combination of these forces for each individual case. Although authorities are doubtful, naturopathy continues to be practiced in the United States.

When was the last time you checked your first-aid kit?? A stop at THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon, is all it takes to put that kit back into tip-top condition... Don't wait until an emergency arises and find you're out of the necessities. Phone 921-7287. Open Mon. thru Sat. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays till 3 p.m.

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Imagine a house as large as a solid rock, built in the 18th century, with a modern kitchen. That's the good news about this big 4 bedroom house. The living room is large with fireplace and dining area. Good box set in kitchen, dining hall, parlor, room with fireplace, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Double garage plus carport. All within walking distance of school, shopping, bus. Abundant views, rock, price \$410,500.



K.M. REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

James Morrison Stuart Minton
Sandra Stutz Anne Price
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BOYS AGE 5

Are being offered a new course at the Aparr School of Dance called French With Ballet. Enrollments are now being accepted up to Dec. 20 for the short term which begins in January. Miss Gibbons, with the help of 2 assistants and 1 parrot will be teaching. Miss Gibbons is the former supervisor of the Stuttgart Military Post Bilingual Kindergarten and is now director of the Aparr School, Princeton, N. J. For more information please call the school or leave your name and telephone number with the Aparr School Answering Service 924-1822.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32: 53-59

GARAGE SALE: Dec 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. rain or shine. Space bookcase, high back piano stool, dressers with mirrors, chests of drawers, cedar chest, dome trunk, 2 maple platform rockers, teak desk chair, and others, headpoint footstool, oval coffee table with glass, maple coffee table, end tables, round table, deep walnut frame, many mirrors, pictures, frames, L-shaped pin tray, cut and pressed glass, floor and table lamps, kitchen ware, tools, crockery, 28" input - caution, hunt dress, other items. Turn off at 300 by Conover Ford go 2 miles, we stop by driver. Go to name on mailbox.

JUST LISTED

Four bedroom house on over an acre \$34,900

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO. REALTORS
15 Spring Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-0401 584-1070

HANDMADE CONCERT GUITARS. Musically among the best in the world, in appearance among the most elegant. Brazilian rosewood backs and sides, Landstetter machines and French polish are standard. Play-dia instruments are available for comparison with other fine guitars you may be considering. Also, some restoration and repairs. John Reints, Guiltarmater, 484-2766, if no answer, 484-2039 11-30-31

TWO BEDROOMS for rent in a house with Princeton students. Shared cooking, cleaning. Very nice surroundings, anybody welcome. 12 minutes from Princeton in Cranbury. Call 455-1617 or 452-8118 and ask for Dick or Pete. 11-30-31

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$150 for 20 words, per insertion, 3¢ for each additional word. Box number ads 50¢ extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50¢ fulling charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, tendered by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664 Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 1 Mercer Street.

32 VW BUS, New 96 engine, four good tires, needs heater, asking \$325. Call 695-7931 until 7 p.m.

WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find

'Old Pawn'—Indian jewelry, truly authentic—antique in this respect—50-75 years old purchased back from Pawnee Shop on Indian Reservation. Such a tutor about this type of thing.

SILVER Here in one tiny shop a very creditable collection of American (maybe you'd call it, coin), Victorian, as shown in American Heritages and always small pieces of sterling at interesting and realistic prices.

A single pine blanket chest signed by a New Jersey maker.

Remember when we opened Town Topics wrote us up as "the modest antique" we think we've earned that title and never more so than in silver!

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-2345

MERCEDES WHEELS 18 inch wheels. Also had 91 snow tires for same. Call 409-444-4281

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NO MINIMUMS
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WE ALSO PAY THE HIGHEST RATES ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

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MEMBER F.B.I.C.



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Situated in one of the best landscaped neighborhoods in Hopewell Township is a special three bedroom rancher ideal for the young couple starting out. Living room with picture window, dining room convenient to the kitchen three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath on the ground floor. Downstairs is a full basement with excellent possibilities as a paneled family room and workshop. The very large attached two car garage also has great potential. Many extras and plenty of lawn for your children to play on in a friendly neighborhood \$39,900

ANOTHER LEAFY TOWNHOUSE

If you can't see the house for the trees, that's the right kind of townhouse. A more leisurely private in-town life is waiting for you in this beautifully restored Pennington colonial that has a nice center hall, library with fireplace, kitchen with fireplace, wide pine floors, a greenhouse and an atmosphere of true colonial charm. Three or four bedrooms upstairs, nice neighbors and a nifty little town \$59,500



PRINCETON STONE RANCHER



If you're looking for a special location in Princeton, try this immaculate stone rancher around the corner from Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace opening to the ground level, eat in kitchen, elegant dining room, three large bedrooms, two full baths and a beautifully landscaped patio. The house and the land flow together and complement one another as good architecture should. A lovely place to live for all four seasons \$73,000

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The choicest half-acre in Princeton's Western Section. Only 4 minutes to the Wine & Game! Across the street, there's a park. The trees are old, lofty and magnificent. If you have dreamed, once in a while, of a small house to retire to—with rooms large enough for your antiques, and spacious enough for entertaining, here is the perfect site for it! \$50,000

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CIDER and APPLES

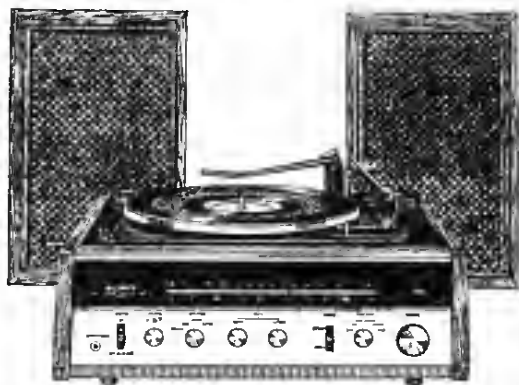
- CHRISTMAS TREES
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- AND
- NATURAL DECORATIONS

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Rt. 518 between Kendall Pk. and Rocky Hill. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**Fill your ears
without
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SONY HP-210A FM-stereo/AM/Phono system

The sound is rich and satisfying—but you don't have to be rich to satisfy yourself with a SONY HP-210A with a matched SS-210A speaker system. Wrapped in the handsome, ultra-compact, walnut grain hardwood cabinet, is a complete music center: For records, a BSR turntable with diamond-stylus cartridge. For FM-stereo/AM, a tuner with FET front end that picks up even weakest FM signals clearly without distorting on strong ones. For distortion-free faithful reproduction of the full audible range, a powerful 36-watt (EIA Music Power) circuit with bass and treble controls. There's a speaker switch for listening in either of two rooms, and a monitor input for tape or for adapting to SONY SQ 4-channel at anytime.

For a real value in stereo

**Leave it to SONY[®]
and**



the
PRINCETON
University Store

36 University Place



VOLVO 544 for sale, good condition, classy transportation, \$375. Call 921-8564

FOR SALE: 1961 Mercedes 220. Body worn but engine very reliable. \$300. Call 924-3335 11-30-72

FOR SALE: Two electric adding machines, two manual type office typewriters, 242 Prospect Ave. 924-0616.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Cooking, no car, from December until March 1. Apply 7 Sergeant Street.

RENT-A-CHEF for your luncheon or dinner party. Moderate rates. Call 921-9435, 11-30-72

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, mid-twenties to share two bedroom apartment on Nassau Street. Available December 1. \$125 per month, utilities included. Call Meg 924-3041 after 5 p.m. 10-26-72

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 12.

1962 CONVERTIBLE Rambler American, \$75 or best offer. Needs work. Has been super dependable, passed inspection, full disclosure. Call 924-2291

TWO FIRESTONE Town and Country tubeless studded snow tires, excellent condition, \$85x15. Call 799-0147

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS

App. 42 acres in Montgomery Twp., excellent development possibilities. \$3000 per acre

47 acres close to Montgomery. Two high school, water and gas at site. Sewer available within 1 year. \$5500 per acre

Excellent commercial location, 4 acres sewer and water available. \$185,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belk Meadow N.J.

201-359-3122

LIGHTWEIGHT exercising bicycle \$15, 4-leaf table, walnut, \$15. Call 924-0113

FREE KITTENS. Three months old, one male, one female. Please call 921-5323 mornings before 10 a.m.

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator, \$95, small size, white, five years old, very good condition. Call 924-3506 after 6

APARTMENT WANTED: Mature, responsible college couple, employed, seek apartment or house to share in Hopewell, Princeton, Windsor area. References. Phone 201-722-6907 11-30-72

ROOMMATE WANTED. Princeton teacher looking for roommate, 7 bed room apt., swimming tennis, air conditioned, completely furnished. Call days, Marty Schneiderman 921-5000 Ext. 252, 11-30-72

CARPETING, WOOL TWIST, gold, approx. 13x16, good condition, \$85. Call 921-6269 11-30-72

FOR RENT—PRINCETON

A REAL FAMILY HOUSE

Perfect 2 story colonial within walking distance of elementary school. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living and family rooms, super fully equipped eat-in kitchen, dining room, carpeting, 2 car garage, air conditioned. Available immediately, unfurnished.

\$550 per month

STEWARTSON & DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates Inc.

365 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

609-921-7784

SMALL ANTIQUE oak desk, \$50, antique oak washstand, \$15; three straight back cane chairs, \$15, antique oak side chair to match, \$10, antique wooden waste basket, \$5, 9x12 white and black rug, \$50; Ameco humidifier, like new, \$50. Call 876-0972

COZY paneled basement room for rent. Includes private bath, refrigerator, parking. No cooking. \$50 weekly. Call 921-7067 after 4 p.m.

A LOOK at our Alexandria home would show the loving care we'd take of yours. Presbyterian minister and wife, need mid-January-mid-April housing Princeton area. Gladly pay. Call, write, William R. Senegal, Old Presbyterian Meeting House, 316 South Royal, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, 202-631-2353 11-30-72

RENT A THREE bedroom, 9 1/2 bath duplex in the center of Princeton. Available February 1st. \$300 monthly. Call 924-8174

DINNER FOR TWO

Local man would like to provide a delicious meal with occasional menu in exchange for its cooking instruction. Since benefits including dinner out in event of burnup. Write Box D 11 Town Topics 11-30-72

GREAT GIFT Idea: AMP Alcorn Super Fish salted in factory carton with a ribbon around it. My brand new extra one \$488, save \$100. Will deliver to call to your garage or hiding place. Call 921-5617

1971 BEETLE yellow Super, air conditioning, radio, excellent condition. Call 632-4100 between 9 and 5 or 291-736-2982 after 6 p.m.

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Make your appointment now
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Reilly's Meat Market

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Chicken
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FROM OUR

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- Cooked as you like it
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Free Delivery

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"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"



CHRISTMAS TREES

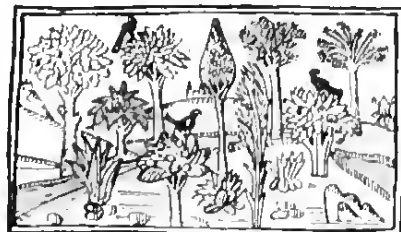
BEAUTIFUL FRESH CUT AND LIVING TREES TO PLANT AFTER THE HOLIDAYS — ALSO WREATHS, ROPING AND GREENS.

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Realtors and Insurers

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Complete privacy is yours in this lovely natural cedar shake nearly new ranch located within a few miles of Princeton. House consists of living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dream kitchen and 2 car garage on 1 acre of dogwoods and pine trees for \$56,000

COUNTRY CAPE

Montgomery Twp. is the setting for this 3 bedroom 2 bath cape cod. First floor has living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has a third bedroom and bath plus a large walk-in closet and an unfinished 4th bedroom. Basement level has recreation room and garage \$45,000

COUNTRY RANCH

Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 4 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room during the cooler weather. Reduced to \$59,500

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP

Country property includes 3 bedrooms, 2-story house, a 2 car garage, and a large 4000 building which is leased. An ideal house for a family that needs some income to help meet expenses. \$37,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A country home, a small barn, and three scenic acres with a stream meandering across the property. The house is loaded with charm and needs just the right family who is looking for privacy and something different. Close to schools and shopping \$59,900

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

TYPISTS—Who like to type and type well. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Research Park, Princeton. Call 924-7300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Modern practice in Princeton requires an assistant qualified in all aspects including control. Willing to train right person. No evenings. Salary dependent on ability. Send resume to Box 09 Town Topics. 11-20-72

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

IBM and Univac needed immediately in South Brunswick, Kenilworth, Parsippany and Highland Park areas. Day or evening hours flexible. Earn extra cash for Christmas of your convenience. No fee. Register with:

J & J TEMPORARIES

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ACOUSTIC BASS PLAYER—wanted for Blue Grass County music group. Must sing, preferably tenor. Call 291-339-4341. 11-20-72

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WANTED: Part-time secretaries for alterations for retail operation. Call 924-7830.

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

Hired immediately in Princeton, Hightstown and Camden. Work as a temporary and have the best of both worlds. Business and home with time for both. No fee. Register now.

J & J TEMPORARIES

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CAFETERIA PERSONNEL, sandwich preparation, dish and pot washing. Use terms and credit furnished. Apply Cafeteria Manager, RCA Research Lab between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 11-20-72

SECRETARY, who types well, likes to type, and is motivated to learn a new skill. Company benefits. Research Park, Princeton. Call 924-7600.

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\$700 plus weekly

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NURSE, REGISTERED: For busy pediatric office. Enjoy children. Work well with colleagues, conscientious, prompt and accurate. Full time, no nights. Call 609-924-6085 between 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or between 2-4 p.m. 11-16-72

MALE AND FEMALE factory help wanted, no experience necessary. hours 8 to 4:30, part time available. Apply Pennington Industries, 110 West Franklin Ave., Pennington, N.J. 11-16-72

TYPIST WANTED, Part time. 924-7112.

AVON

I want to tell you about selling Avon near your home. As an Avon Representative, you'll get instruction, a chance to make good money spare time. Can you qualify? Find out by calling 609-821-5728.

SALES PERSONS WANTED, full or part time. Ladies Experienced Store Sales, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-9103.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, small to mid size, typing, filing, bookkeeping. Show room rate, 5 day week. Full or part time. Call for appointment 921-8544.

SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills, some experience helpful. Liberal compensation benefits. 20% hour work week. To arrange for an interview call 924-7600 ext. 207.

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Princeton, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST—light typing and great phone personality are the requirements to join this progressive company. Call Princeton Data Services at 921-2764.

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PRINCETON "Y" night meal tender team call 924-6221 for other view.

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Our busy purchasing department has an opening for a person who will work with figures with a high degree of accuracy to maintain inventory records. 1 year of experience. Control is related experience. Excellent benefit salary, regular raises, excellent benefits. Call Barbara Scarsone (609) 431-2111 for appt.

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt. 12 rooms and bath within walking distance of town and University. Call 201-345-6011. 11-9-72

WHATEVER WE TAKE ON for this job has to be a good typist, but there is a lot more to it than that. If you like the library, editing and organizing reports, all the better. We would be delighted if you have strong, in short it is a diversified job in a medium sized consulting firm with international connections. For more information call 799-1700 and ask for Personnel.

COMPANION for elderly lady, live-in, references required. Call 921-6422. 11-30-72

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

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New Princeton Agency

Minimum 1 year experience, domestic and international airline ticketing and reservations.

Write 0-10, Town Topics or call 924-5531

Replies confidential

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CALL US FOR MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS

ALL OFFICE PERSONNEL

MEDI-TEMP

Employment Agency

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SECRETARY

\$6,000 plus fee paid. Every thing comes along wanted in a position but don't have had extensive equipment location free parking. Outstanding benefits. You should have 15 years experience in Traffic, Purchasing or Legal. Enjoy various interesting and demanding responsibilities. Should possess exceptional skills. Rapid salary increases and stock options. Contact P. Murphy.

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APR 214-4333

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Good typing skills required. Approximately 20 hours per week.

Call Business Manager 921-8300

Princeton Theological Seminary

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK: Temporary for December. For small firm north of Princeton on Route 1. Typing essential, must be attractive, personable, must act as receptionist. Call 924-0022 for appointment. 11-23-72

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Professional firm located on Nassau Street needs intelligent reliable person for general office duties. No experience required. Reply Town Topics Box D4. 11-16-72

FRIENDLY BABYSITTER: On regular basis, six hours, one day a week, schedule flexible. One 13 month old boy, Chestnut St., Princeton. Call 924-4372. 11-30-72

OUTRAGEOUS HAIRDRESSERS wanted, expert in the latest styles of cutting, styling and coloring. For established hair salon opening soon in Princeton. Call Robert Joseph, 982-2225. 11-20-72

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With 1 to 3 years experience needed for Product Development Department. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone necessary. Good pay, regular reviews and excellent benefits. Call Barbara Scarsone, (609) 431-2111.

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924-9261

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FLORAL DESIGNER needed part time. Please state experience and salary expected. Reply to Box D-1, Town Topics. 11-9-72

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Experienced, to live in home with three children 10, 5, 3. Own room, bath; access to TV; should drive. References required. Salary open. Please call after 8 p.m. 924-1237. 11-23-72

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A major employer in Marlinton County, N.J., who is a nationally known manufacturing company is seeking an assistant to a busy personnel manager.

Degree in business administration or business management preferred with up to 3 years experience. Candidate will work very closely with all plant departments, also be responsible for assignments in employment, safety, wage & salary and general personnel administration areas.

This position offers a fine base to gain experience and make use of your abilities. Reply in writing including experience, education and salary requirements to:

Lipton
David A. Ade, Personnel Department
Route 223, Flemington, N.J. 08522
An equal opportunity employer m.f.

DON'T GO TO THE STORE TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING... WE'LL BRING THE STORE TO YOU!

The Princeton (University) Christmas Gift Agency will come right to your door with a full line of Christmas Gifts from radios to hot combs, from stuffed animals to cologne and perfume.

For an appointment (at your convenience before December 15) call:

Orix Niemann 452-7835
Lisa Brothers 452-8909

or

Bureau of Student Aid 452-3334

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) — White picket fence approaching U.S. No. 1.
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Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 10-5

ATTENTION, SKIERS AND WINTER CAMPERS

A new luxury camp ground is now open year round in the Pocono Mts. 1 mile from I-80, 3 miles from Camelback. Call (717) 629-2504 for resv. Safari Campground, Scotrun, Pa.

FOR RENT: Carter Road, 2 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, screened porch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced garden, lawn maintenance and snow removal provided, 1 year lease, \$500 per month. Available January 1. No children or pets. Call 921-9243.

FOR SALE: Ski boots, size 1M, 58; pair of skis and poles, 4 1/2", 51 1/2", pair of ski boots, size 8, 58; ski skis and poles, 5 1/2", 51 1/2"; pair white girl's figure skates, size 3, 55. Call 921-9243 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: small assortment of antiques, dolls, pictures, china, chairs, trunks, etc. Phone 924-5866

EUROPEAN concert pianist has openings for serious students only. For information call 921-4029.

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Professional Cleaning
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JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor — Appraiser

201-1173 683-1137

725-11

LOST: Two large male cats. Brown white with black spots. Beau grey black tiger stripe, white belly. Call Debbie Weintraub, 452-1201.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-32; 51-59

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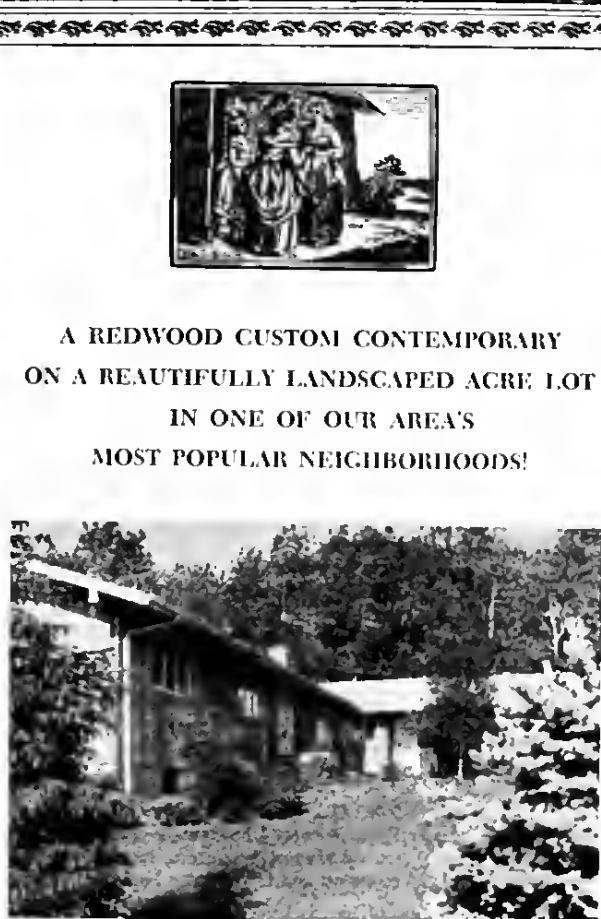
\$11,000 and \$17,000. Package price for all three—\$120,000. 1 1/2 acres divided into 9 building lots in the Penn Neck area in Washington Road.

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FOR SALE: Two high chairs, stroller, extra seat, portable crib, baby's shoes, 12 and 3, girl's shoes (ages 12, 1, and 5). Call 924-6621

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Dec. 2, 9 to 1 p.m. (check of drawers, \$5, book rack, \$5, Windsor chair, table, top, book's, child's car seat, heater, 100 Vaseline Ave., Pennington

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

PRESIDENT OF EDUCATIONAL company, and wife, also a professional, desire to sublet for 6 months, starting Dec. 1st, an apt. or house, preferably furnished or to lease for a longer period an apt. or house unfurnished. No children or pets. Please call 921-2070 after 4 p.m. 11-30-77

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PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Dec. 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fine going table, chairs, kitchen, brood and cups, crib, bassinet, and iron, log basket, lawn mower, toys (many in original boxes), Christmas decorations and many other bargains. 101 Laurel Road, between Mt. Lucas Rd. and Rt. 706. 11-30-77

FOR SALE—Ladies rabbit coat, 1/2, 14, Edison phonograph, and 5 wire cylinders, 3 Civil War books, 9 1/2" cassette mold. Call 921-9196

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FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer, good motor, needs new pump. \$12. Call 924-3096

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

FOR SALE: Porta crib, two youth chairs; children's antique chairs and rockers; metal slat; Renaissance style slant topped desk; round mahogany end table with gallery. Call 923-2599 11-23-11

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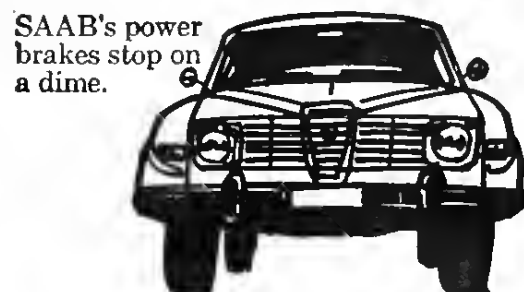
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GIVE SOMEONE YOU LOVE an original oil painting from the Asian Masters Collection. This Christmas The Asian's top artists (members of the distinguished Philippine Art Colony) are currently in the Princeton area and will be shown by appointment only. Artists represented include: The renowned Zaldin, Odi Fernandez, P. Dolph Gansales, Leo Meneses, Del Yambao, and "Rick" Gansales. (formally with the Beverly Hills Gallery of Art). Subject matter covers a wide spectrum from still life to sea scenes to exotic Oriental scenes and several of the famous Gansales character studies on Italian velvet. Mr. Carol Kennedy, the Princeton distributor, has spent over 12 years in the Far East. She will arrange for a private home showing in your home or new for parties of 28 people. She will also be glad to show the Collection at civic, business, religious, or professional offices or gatherings in preparation for the Holidays. Call for an appointment, 896-1274, evenings and weekends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, December 2nd, 11 a.m. 112 Grover Ave. China, glass, ping pong table, power lawn mower, mini cycle, trumpet and sax; Vegetables, misc. 924-9201

ORIENTAL RUGS, private collection. 100% antique, heavy, blue and red, \$650; 10'x12', American Persian blue, excellent, \$295; 2x12, antique signed Bijar, perfect, \$700; 9'x14", old Chinese royal blue, \$225; 12'x18" 1941, old Chinese, blue and red, worn, \$400; 14'x18, ivory antique Chinese, blue border, excellent, \$2000; 10'x14, 1941, antique Samarkand, light colors, \$200; 1x12 Tabriz, hunting, ivory, Persian, 1991; 7, 8x12, Sarakhs, \$100; \$550, 1991 12x18 antique Kashan, rose, mint condition, \$4200; 8x10 antique Chinese camelhair, \$350; many 12x18 Chinese from \$250 to \$1000, very nice 8x9 Chinese from \$150 to \$350; 8x10 Royal Bokhara, blue, \$225; 3x5 Bokhara, rust, modern, \$125; 3, 1x5 Khenks, modern, soft colors, \$225; 1x12, 12x18 Afghan runner, \$200; 12x18 antique Bijar runner, blue, \$500; 7'x10 1941 Turkish runner, worn, \$100; 8'x10 12x18 Kashan, ivory and blue, \$2200; also several large, beautiful silk robes and others, no dealers, 609-839-067 or 169-494-1281

WEST AMWELL

Enjoy the view from this 3 bedroom rancher with full basement and attached 1 car garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. 10% financing available to qualified buyer. \$37,500

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If your tastes favor a superb location with two acres of lawns in the lovely area of Stony Brook in Princeton Twp., then you should take a look at this big white Colonial with black shutters. It has an inviting entrance hall, step-down paneled family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, living room with fireplace, nice size dining room and a spacious kitchen with breakfast area and 2 ovens. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and there is a nice big basement for storage. \$83,500

Nice clean three bedroom ranch—living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, A large 2-car garage and big basement. All this on a 1 1/2 acre lot. Available in 30 days. Five minutes from New York commuting. Asking \$48,500

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If you need more room, then this large family planned Colonial under construction may fit the bill. Located conveniently in Stony Brook in Princeton Twp. on a 2 acre lot. It has 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, large living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. There is also a full basement. \$96,500

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Imaginative Tips to Make Your Christmas Shopping Easier

THE YULETIDE SPIRIT
And An Early Start. "People are shopping early this year," a shopkeeper said in some surprise during Thanksgiving week. Last year, hampered by the dock strike, a number of Princeton shops that import special items for Christmas were on tenterhooks, but this year everyone is ready.

The shops are aglow with Christmas lights and trim; there are delightful gifts for all purse sizes, and we offer here a cross-section of the findings from our advance scouting. In the words of the most famous phrase of the 1960's:



Right On!

The University Store has installed the "12/25 Shop" again, with handicrafts from around the world, tree trimmings and a fine selection of stocking stuffers — particularly toys.

For the tree: four-sided gold stars from West Germany (\$1); mirrored bells from India (\$1.75); straw santas from Ecuador (\$1.75); and bright little chicaloes from Sweden (\$2.25).

From Italy, a doll yourself creche, which comes with hand-painted figures of the Holy Family, the Three Kings, animals, shed and even trees. And also from India, a fan-tastic Gujarat elephant of handwoven cotton, colorfully stitched, tasseled and jeweled in reds, purples, and yellow (A generous size, \$6.50).

The 12/25 shop, located on the first floor, by the way, has long, carved wooden axes.

titles from Russia (\$1.50); Ecuadorian dolls that wear straw hats (\$3.95); and a Bolivian trio of mother and two young ones hanging onto her apron — in yarn with braided hair (\$10.95).

For small ones' amusement, see the East German ferris wheel in painted wood (\$3.50); the little red suitcase with a doll and dress inside (\$3.50); and the package of model train landscaping items (\$2.75).

Doll house furniture offers colonial styles, such as a high-boy (\$11.95); a highback captain's chair of cherry (\$2.25); a deacon's bench, a music box player piano, a dining table with four padded chairs (\$5.50), and even a colonial desk, complete with three drawers and a minuscule pull-out writing surface (\$4.95).

Also at 12/25 are such items as pinecone birds, Czechoslovakian puppets, Ethiopian and Israeli jewelry of silver or pewter, and — in a sunburst of color — handloomed spreads, scarves and long, fringed skirts from Guatemala.

The Eye for Art. 7 Spring Street just off Witherspoon, has antique prints by George Cruikshank, illustrator of Dickens' works, in matted form all ready to wrap up. The prints date from the 1850's and provide sharp comment on the events of the day — with some still relevant today. The

Let's Trim Up the House and Tree

Retreat from the world in an egg chair, equipped with audio speakers, and put your feet up on the matching ottoman. White, with a marigold vinyl cushion, matched with a mushroom-shaped ottoman (\$378 and \$40 at Viking Furniture). Exact replicas of famous guns, in miniature with frames to hang on the wall. Colt 45 and Mauser 7.36 among them. Set of two, \$20, at Viking.

Advent calendars — all from Denmark, and including one that yields a trinket for each day. (At Country Mouse.) A complete aquarium for the Age of Aquarius, including the fish \$16.99. Woolworth's.

Miniscule, gold-tipped Christmas candles-lights in a string of ten each about three inches high \$10.95; miniature bubble lights in reflector enclosures; frosted white bird-lights (\$5.95) or white, brush-skirted angels with a candle in each small hand (\$13.95) . . . tree lights at Country Mouse.

kettles and kitchen utensils. (\$15)

There's still time to have them matted — say in a cheery-toned burlesque, and The Eye for Art can cope with this very nicely. In fact, they frame right on the premises, so you have time to frame a Christmas gift.

Paintings and prints by Princeton artist Helen Schwartz will be shown December 1 through Christmas.



IT'S NEW To Us



titles are typical. A Packed Meeting of the Knowing Cards of the Betting Shop (a fore-runner of OTB). "Adieu to Those About to Marry," and more (\$10).

There's a good collection of unusual geological specimens, proving once again that it's hard to beat nature's art. Nearby are racks of prints and paintings to browse through. You'll see Leslie Bloch's fun drawings that will add a great touch to some one's dining or kitchen area. She works with bright reds, yellows and greens on line drawings of vegetables, tea.

Polly's Fine Candies

Louise Maas' candy shop, a fixture in Princeton for many years, is now Polly's Fine Candies, owned by Polly Lyons, a firm friend with the same keen taste for superb candies, cookies and fruit cakes.

Located still in Palmer Square, Polly's is featuring some fascinating little chocolate and praline candies shaped like sea horses and snails, a seafood offering from Belgium's Fruits de Mer (\$1.50). And the famous Old Dominion candies in one-pound and five-pound boxes (\$2.85 to \$12).

You have until December 15 for mailing but give the shop a fair start on proper packing and well as for Polly Lyons' artistic gift wrapping. On the shelves and in the

cases are such delights as Diabolo chocolates in red wood on shoes; mints in seasonal shapes of bells, stars and snowmen; tins of Thorne's chocolates and eclairs; baskets of marzipan bananas, oranges, and limes (\$1.10); and ribbon candy, a seasonal requirement (\$1.10 a box).

We saw Continental truffles in light and dark chocolate; and Vermont maple sugar candies poured into tree and leaf shapes (\$2.40 a box). There's real maple syrup, too, for the

Continued on Next Page

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Wrap-Up Wearables, Large and Small

The "Open Shirt Tie" — interesting prints in a new wrap-around-the-neck style that replaces the turtleneck; and jaunty "fur" hats with feathered cockade and tooled leather band, such colors as forest green, dark gold, and more — all at Bill's Men's Shop.

A white blazer in broadtail for the Girl of Your Dreams, or a mink vest, perhaps! (Milady, Palmer Square).

Nighties in brushed nylon acetate, with delicately embroidered yokes (\$3.29 and \$3.99 at Woolworth).

Lace blouses, with high, ruffled neck and long sleeves (\$12.98 at Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center).

Rep ties (\$4); button-down shirts in oxford cloth (\$7.50); Tiger license plates frames (\$1.89); or the Mini-Math, a pocket computer for (\$2.29); all at the University Store.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 33
 best pancake topping.
 Polly's has a delectable assortment of chocolates to choose from in making up a special gift; however can come in a coal bucket, if you want — in chunks with a small hammer to break it up; and see those exquisite crystallized violets, rose petals and mint leaves, prettily packaged.

Friends in the nursing homes will appreciate Kringle cookies from Holland (\$1.50); or Belgian pastry twists; or no-calorie rice crunchies from Japan, and there are even dietetic cookies for those who are forbidden sweets.



Toys Under The Tree

Zinder's on Nassau Street has a Hitachi radio hidden in a wooden soldier (\$15), and another in a red leather case no bigger than a deck of cards. Well made, but inexpensive radios.

Mme. Alexander's life size baby doll, known in the trade as "Huggums," comes in a pink sleeper (\$15), and is a durable as well as exquisite piece of doll workmanship. There are others, too; all enchanting additions to a nuptial's world.

For boys, the Corgi toys and Britains from 25¢ to \$1.25 or so. A knight in armor, seated on his charger; a group of cowboys on a raft, at least they looked like cowboys to us, and we wondered if they were trying a new way home from the round up.

There's a castle with a drawbridge, available in three sizes (and prices), and a commendable assortment of sandbox and play yard stuff with wheels. And puzzles for fans of the Jets, Giants and the Eagles (\$2).

Unless gifts at Zinder's include a junior size clown chair that inflates (\$1.99); pogo sticks; a David Cassidy guitar (\$7.69); Kenner's Juke box which plays a half hour from unbreakable cylinder records; and posters; View Master slides on the theme of "Stop, Listen and Learn" (\$1.50 for most). There's a talking View Master at \$12.90.

Zinder's is full of Creative Playthings' latest inventions. We amused ourself with the giant magnet that has a keeper bar (\$2.50). The selection includes a giant Rule em bus; a Junior Lock Box; matching games that teach perception.

And forget the yellow rubber duck for the tub — this generation goes for the yellow rubber hedgehog.



Gifts For The House

Viking Furniture has a thing going with lights and lamps these days — many by George Kovacs, whose "plucks" replace the "zonkers" of yesterday.

This wall to wall lighting is a group of magnetic spotlights, each with three separate plates,

to attach permanently to the walls. Pluck off the light and move it from bedroom to den or wherever (\$19.90). See also his "Small Contribution to the Arts" — lighting for paintings.

Worth exploring is Viking's plastic desk that hangs from the wall and folds up to the size of a bridge chair. On duty, the desk is about a yard long, resting on an end panel that has pockets for books. The wall section has a cork surface for pin-ups of various sorts. Made by Moreddi in white or bright red (\$90). There's also a well-designed table in the same series, round, with storage area underneath.

From Belgium, a nest of three glass tables, round, with metal handles on the side (\$29.95); and to go with them, we forget from where, black vinyl cushions on a chrome frame, forming a low backed loveseat (\$159.95), or, in natural leather — a sling chair on a stainless steel frame. Elegance at \$234.

Viking is showing heavy glass vases from Austria — the shapes are unusual (some about \$18); bookends of rocks and minerals; and clocks that range from the beautiful contemporary designs by Howard Miller to a computerized clock in a black cube that misses maybe two seconds a year (\$155).

The University Store has Audubon calendars (\$1.95) in full color, and the Princeton in Portrait calendar — which includes a schedule of university events (spiral binding, \$2.95).

There's an electric tiger clock for a young person's wall, the tail swings back and forth as the eyes open and close, (\$29.95, and better than counting sheep). And music for the alumnus — records by The Nassoons, the Symphonic Band, the Princeton Footnotes and the Tigertones, priced from \$1 to about \$5 in stereo. In monaural, the University Band joins other groups in singing and playing the famous Old Tiger songs.

Gift ideas for the culinary department include the hand cast Armentale metal that has the pewter look, but you can use it from freezer to stove to table. Side pieces include a

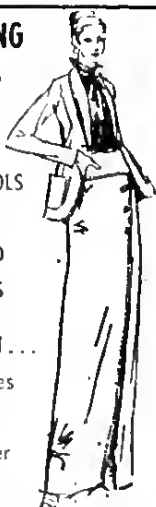
Continued on Next Page

EVENING SKIRTS

IN WOOLS
 AND
 PRINTED
 VELVETS

Pictured...
 separates
 in
 Polyester
 knit

Joseph Amani
 356 Nassau Street



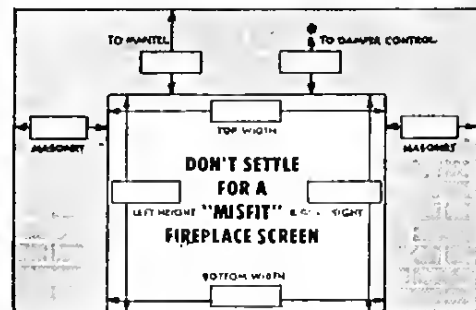
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To make your Christmas shopping a little easier,
 come in and visit

The Country Mouse

161 Nassau Street 921-2755

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 34
tray with a 1776 drummer boy etched in (\$9); porringers (\$7); a gravy boat in generous size (\$7), and a breakfast tray-size creamer (\$3.50).



Pretty Things To Wear

Misty angora appears at Elle, on Chambers Street, in a soft pink sweater (\$20) and knitted into a cherry red hat (\$8), among other items preeminently boxable.

The shop is showing lovely, long skirts in emerald green; others in red; velvet jackets nicely fitted and tailored, as well as the graceful, sexy palazzo pants in a good choice of color (\$50).

Elle has delicious long dresses with halter tops and with skinny, cover-up tops. A

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I've Drunk

To your health at reunions—

I've drunk

To your health at home;

I've drunk

To your health so many times

I've almost

RUINED MY OWN!

from a series of wooden wall plaques at Country Mouse, Nassau Street, (\$2)

full-length coat in velvet, topped with a slim hood, to wear regardless of the evening weather, as it is Zepel-treated (\$90).

From London, Italy and Paris, one-of-a-kind jewelry, from chunky bangles to intricate necklaces with amethyst pendants.

In Princeton Shopping Center, Bailey's has an excellent selection of Christmas robes. Among them, a deep brown nylon velour quantity set off with Pilgrim collar and cuffs — pretty enough to wear as an evening coat (\$17.98). A matching long robe and gown blend two shades of pink in a very feminine way. The robe is shocking pink, piped in a pale tone, and there's a tie at the shirred waist (\$12.98). The V-necked gown has a pale pink top with waist shirring and tiny bows (\$8.98).

And in a cozy warm velour knit, a robe featuring long, bright vertical stripes, touched off with black collar, cuffs and tie belt. The stripes are a pulsing combination of cherry red, pink and olive (\$23)

Bailey's long dresses have a lot of style. We were struck with the lovely tone of mid night blue in a high-waisted, long sleeved top matched with a jewel-colored, patchwork velvet skirt. The waist is held by a wine colored velvet ribbon (\$39.95). Another dress, a racy huge shirt dress that ties softly at the waist, with small white buttons down the front (\$29.98). Also in a patch tone.

Bailey's has some interesting coats, including a soft camel color wool with a hood and tie belt. (Junior or miss sizes, \$46.98). Small gift items include long wear and good fit in Dunkin' party hose (one size for all); gloves in wool with leather palms (\$3.98) or in brushed, suedes lined with deep pile (\$1.98).



Needlecrafters' Gifts

The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street doesn't always stick to just knitting. In crewel, for instance, a number of kits in fascinating stitches, even including a his-and-her crewel-work key kit, designed by Erica Wilson. A pair of key rings, hardware and yarn are included; the designs are flowers for her and an American eagle for him. (\$5)

For crocheters — a peck a boo dress in a \$4.50 kit; baby sweaters for little guys and dolls in \$2.50 kits. Jiffy stitchery in fun kits that result in lifelike armadillos, roosters or Sam, a red, white and blue butterfly. (\$2.99)

For modernists, string art that imbeds fabric on a board to work on and produce a fleur de lis or another pattern. And the woman who likes matching skirts and sweaters, will appreciate her favorite color in wool skirt lengths and matching skeins of yarn for a sweater.

Pillow lanterns can make an all wool rya pillow in a quick latch hook stitch (\$9); and, in embroidery, enjoy a Four Seasons kit, which results in a 15 by 20 picture when completed. The snow scene centers on a nestled house and smoking chimney. All are easy to do in an interesting variety of stitches, which are diagrammed.

Clayton's Yarn Shop on Palmer Square comes to the rescue of Colonial Williamsburg visitors who forgot to buy a flannel stitch pillow kit when they were there. The Yarn Shop has the kits on hand, everything is included for a 16 inches square pillow top (\$18).

The shop offers a choice of traditional Christmas stockings to knit or needlepoint. (\$3.50 to \$10); quickly made eyeglass cases in a party design to work with crewel yarn on No. 17 canvas. Designed by Elsa Williams (\$10). Also needlepoint miniatures on four inch square canvas to use as coasters, or to stitch together with solid colored squares in between. \$5 for the design squares in such themes as blue.

Continued on Next Page

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Super Racer Ridem Toy**

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Heavy duty plastic racer will carry your young driver through months of fun! Easy wipe clean plastic. Authentic racing decorations.



**32" walking
Annette doll**

\$8.99

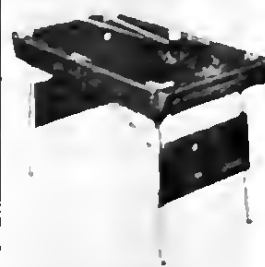
Child size doll has rooted hair, moving eyes. Curly and teasing comb for hair styling fun. Dressed in party clothes.



**Learn with
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Fun toy tote desk! Chalk board top, chalk, eraser, 16 learner stencils, alphabet, numerals store inside!



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**Cuddly
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Delightful Bear chair! 31 inches high, 12 inches wide. Made of 100% kilgile Orlon® on hard wood frame. Fun to hoot!

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For Christmas

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Knox & Stetson
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**Quality
at the
RIGHT
PRICE!**



It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 35

butterflies, red oak leaves and acorns).

To crochet or knit, crib-size blankets in the usual soft colors reserved for infants. The finished piece is about 36 inches by 48 inches, plus fringe. (\$10)

And for the young craftsman, "Pronto Print" by Paragon, a quick-stitch to do on an 18" square printed canvas. We loved the design, titled "Measles" — red yellow-blue color areas with a daisy as a surprise. (\$10)

Around the Yarn Shop: Latchwork — which men like to do, making pillows, pictures and tote-bags (see the marvelous "London Bus"); and needlepoint kits depicting enchanting small boys on five-by-seven canvases pushing a massive snail, riding a great green grasshopper...



Hobbies and Toys

There's something for all at The Hobby Shop on Nassau Street — a kit to start someone on the art of dried flower arrangements — train sets and accessory kits — birdfeeders to make — stamp books — dragster models — miniature cars and steam shovels — books on coins — microscopes — a table lamp.

Intriguing miniature figures — sets of fighting men in action poses, such as the cavalry of the Roman legions, charging knights, Napoleonic soldiers, Colonial cavalry, and the Blues and Grays of the Civil War.

Science kits, keyed to young

groups, include a chemistry laboratory for explorers 9 to 12 (\$4.98); a geology lab for age 8 and older (\$10.98), and a biology set-up for approximately age 10 to 14.

Among the train sets, we noted in HO scale an outfit for an interesting railroad pike: two switches, a remote control for unhitching cars, plenty of track and rolling stock that includes a Pennsy engine with coal car and three freight cars. (\$62.40)

Kits for kids are in great abundance. Choose the prehistoric monster; a PBY-5 Catalina flying boat; the whaler Charles W. Morgan; Cessna, Sky Hawk and Lightning planes; battle tanks and trucks, racing cars; missiles; antique cars, and more. The car kits include both metal and plastic models.

For the serious hobbyist, finely tooled, scale models of famous canyons, made in Italy (\$12.95 up); a terrarium kit (\$7.98); all kinds of candle molds, from the colonial taper to such shapes as mushrooms (\$2) and "Smiley." Plus a good choice of waxes.

Edging through Nassau Hobby, we found paperback books on all kinds of crafts — such as the one on tape painting, giving a basic course, sheltered by 10 full-size patterns (\$2.50). Craft kits include wire sculpture, beginners' oil painting, and even latch hook rugs.



Room the 5 & 10
Woolworth's on Nassau

Spun Steel Planters

An intriguing new development for indoors-outdoors is Four Seasons' hanging planters — made of spun steel in versatile linked pots and trays. Use singly or in multiples for flower pots, bird feeders, candle holders or to ripen fruit.

The tray shape is \$2.25, and the pot sizes (four to six inches) range from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Instructions include information on the rust, or not to rust, effect. Made by Taylor and Ng, and available at Ambler's, Garden's, Route 200, Belle Mead.

Street has the newest in albums for the photo fanatic — attractive, traditional and contemporary covers with the new stay-in-place acetate pages inside to hold the pictures firmly. (\$2.99) Nearby are five year diaries with contemporary prints on the cov-

ers (under \$1), and handy little pocket diaries and address books (.39c) to tuck into someone's Christmas stocking.

For mother-the-sewer, clear plastic chests to hold threads, needles, tapes and scissors in an orderly way on two trays (\$3.99). And "Buttoneer," which sews on a button in less than a minute (\$4.99). To add a new flair to her household responsibilities, some interesting gadgets such as the bottle-and-jar cutter, which converts salad dressing jars, beer bottles and even gallon jugs into useful items from tumblers to vases. Also Seal-a-Meal, a gadget which seals TV dinners in plastic bags; and how about a travel iron. (\$4.79)

Toys for the kids occupy a lot of space and the choice is generous. Famous Fisher-Price offerings include a great little doll house for imaginative girls. It opens in half on a side hinge and reveals upstairs and downstairs filled with furniture to arrange and re-arrange.

— Continued on Next Page

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- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Suits | <input type="checkbox"/> Shirts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Jackets | <input type="checkbox"/> Ties |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Slacks | <input type="checkbox"/> Robes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters | <input type="checkbox"/> Gloves |

GIFT IDEAS FOR HER FROM OUR LADIES' DEPARTMENT:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coats | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dresses | <input type="checkbox"/> Gloves |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pant Suits | <input type="checkbox"/> Handbags |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ski-Wear | <input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry |
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A FULL LINE OF CRUISE WEAR as well as unusual gifts in toiletries, leathers, wallets and pieces for the den and bedroom.

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That's what you'll say about your furniture and carpets cleaned in the new revolutionary deep clean extraction method the steam way. Cleans from bottom up, not top down. No harsh brushes to add extra wear or distort carpet texture. No shampooing, no clay-based cleaning agents.

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We will scotch guard all furniture and DuPont-repel all carpets when cleaned by our new steam extraction method. You'll be amazed how long they now stay clean... And it's FREE during November.

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Impulse Corner
Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salon
21 Leigh Avenue
closed Mondays

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 36
It locks shut and has a carrying handle, which makes it a good visiting toy. (\$11.88)
Other Fisher-Price items at Woolworth's: a small piano that plays three tunes; action garages (\$13.99); airports and cute things for toddlers.

We saw a whole counter of cars and trucks in all sizes (and prices), in plastic and in metal. Among the airplanes, a set of three World War I models in plastic; Fokker, Camel and Spad (\$1). For a little action on Christmas morning, a stunt plane with plastic rope and ring (39c).

Woolworth has lots of puzzles — for any age — and stockings stuffers galore.

For Makers & Doers

Weather forecaster kits, with indoor and outdoor units (\$12 at the Hobby Shop, Nassau Street).
Cookie cutters in six Christmas themes (red plastic, \$1.29 at Woolworth's).
"Little Home Wine-maker," a kit with everything needed to make a gallon of country table wine; packaged in a simulated cask. (\$7.77 at Woolworth's).

For a child's room, bookends with Raggedy Ann at one side and Andy at the other — or pairing Mickey and Minnie Mouse; and for sunlit windows, a new collection of stained glass ornaments — including a trumpet, a parrot, an angel (\$3.25 to about \$13).

attractive fold of leather — that some women buy to keep their cosmetics in (\$7.50).

There are cigaret cases — including a handsome, fine-grained leather (\$10); a good supply of humidors and pipe racks in grainy woods. Also pipe tools — to keep the pipes clean and in working order, and of course, an awesome selection of tobaccos and cigars from everywhere except Cuba. Cuban imports are illegal.



Bring Outdoors Indoors
Ambleside Gardens, Route 206 just beyond the Belle Mead post office, is brimming with Christmas greens, intriguing trims and little gift ideas.

Everything you could possibly need to make your Christmas wreath or tree come to life.

—Continued on Next Page

Give Him and Her

A Zip Lined London Fog

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MAKE THIS 18" REPOUSSE BASKET

Here's a gift suggestion—make this beautiful dimensional basket any Friday at the Artist Shack. One 4 hour session. Mornings 10 A.M.-2 P.M. (bring a sandwich). Evenings 6:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M. Ten students only! Fee \$18 incl. all materials. Supplies must be picked up on Wednesdays. Call 466-2816 and reserve your position.



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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-5:30;
Tues. & Fri. till 8 p.m. Sun. 1-5

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men's feather-light
s-t-r-e-t-c-h boots
easy on, off...no fasteners!

Today's smart dress boot! Real 'totes' are made of real natural rubber so they stretch to slip on easily over any style shoe. They're so light and comfortable you hardly know you have them on, yet they reach high...keep your trousers dry almost to the knee 'totes' fold small to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Jet black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 to 14, boys shoes 3 to 5 1/2.



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Please send me the following 'totes':

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140 Nassau Street



924-1952



Hours: Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 9 to 5.

Out At The Barn

Red Barn Casuals, the dress shop on Route 206, Belle Mead, has New York styles at low overhead prices, and a visit there may well be in order.

We liked the brown, crushed velvet suit with its long skirt slit sided and topped with candlelight satin. The jacket has matching satin lapels and a single, jeweled button. Another, a slinky Banlon with skinny shoulder straps of rhinestones. In purple (\$35). And still another (we had fun) a full-length sweater, pale blue with a turtle-neck dickey (\$70).

Red Barn has found some charming jewelry — old beads set in antique arrangements; a grainy necklace of amber and gold with a lacy pendant; a crystal tear-drop pendant at the center of another; and more.

For a pants outfit, Red Barn has Cigala's three-piece: taupe pants with a gold vest and checked jacket. In another mood, a three-piece outfit that tops a gold ribbed turtle-neck pullover with a marvelous cape-coat of rust brown gold plaid. Matching skirt, and leather trim here and there. (\$139).

Kay Kintura has thoughtfully added men's gifts to the Red Barn collection: leather gloves with stretch inserts from \$6.1; pure silk scarves (\$6); and delightful cap and mittens sets from Italy made in soft beige yarn (\$10).

The Red Barn hours may just suit your hurried schedule: open Sundays from 1 to 5 until December 17; weekdays 10:30 to 5:30; closed Mondays. Watch for the shop on your left after you pass the Belle Mead post office.



Wrap Up A Pipe

Skirm's Smoke Shop at the corner of Nassau and Palmer Square has some interesting pipes and carrying cases to add to the collection of some pleased male recipient.

The pipes, from Danhill Conroy's, Savinelli of Italy, Danhill handcuts, and even the Sherlock Holmes type, calibash have much in variety to offer. Prices are \$4 to \$75. The Sherlock is \$17.50 up.

We saw among the pipe cutters, a plain black calibash bag that zips in three places; for pipes, another, red, red, holds tobacco as well and zips around the ends like a holster case, about \$25.

Tobacco pouches in ostrich skin or calibash, include a model that is a simple but



AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS

KAUD BROTHERS, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will be lecturing and demonstrating the weaving of an Oriental Rug during this free promotional exhibition, followed immediately by an auction of strictly the highest quality Oriental Rugs from the major weaving centers of Iran.

Oriental Rugs will be given away as Door Prizes during the auction to promote the interest of Oriental Rugs in this country to help preserve this ancient art.

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OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERYDAY

The Sewer's World Is Full of Godgets

Clayton's, Palmer Square, has yielded gablets from its fabric department:

Sterling silver thimbles (\$5); electric scissors with on 24-in. cord and stainless steel blades by Dritz, \$27.

The encyclopedic Vogue Sewing Book (\$15); and the Vogue Book of Alterations and Adjustments (\$3.95); or Butterick's excellent advice to beginners compiled in "Ready, Set, Sew" (\$4.95).

Paste pin cushions, the size of a saucer, to stuff in Mom's Christmas stocking, or to wrap up for a friend in the nursing home. Or the magnetic safety-pin caddy (\$2); or a very neat little kit with all the essential thread colors and mending needs a college girl will have (\$1 to \$5).

It's New To Us

—Continued from page 37

pletely unique is available at the garden's little shop; miniature elephants from India; embroidered felt stockings; small animals in sets of four (\$2.25); small peppers and tomatoes; Ecuador's bread dolls, each a collector's delight (\$1.50 each for the rooster, turtle, bird, tree, wreath; \$2.50 for the llama); intriguing pine cones and pods from all over the world.

Ambleside has pine cone wreaths readymade (\$2.25 to \$5.95); and candle rings in wreath form or of dried flowers (\$2.50 to \$3.95). There are all kinds of Christmas trees, and better get a tree one early—even in a pot to plant later if you wish.

Little gilly and decorative items include Mexican tinware; candleholders with glass sides to keep off the wind (\$2.75); very small milk cans filled with dried flowers (\$1.95); and even children's glasses with a candle inside.

The prettiest wind chimes we've seen are at Ambleside: three long strands of blown glass in a linked champagne glass effect (\$12.50). The shop has lots of tree ornaments in handblown glass, and in contrast, utilitarian wooden spoons and graduated tin measures trimmed in Yule greens.

We were fascinated by the bird collection—all varieties and sizes to use for decorative purposes, and to enjoy all year; the plump partridge is

\$1.25. There are birds' nests, mossy-roofed houses, and to add a completely fairylike look, try the optic fibre aprays that fit over miniature lights (a box of 12, \$3.95).

Roaming Ambleside in an enchanted way, we found gourds, with lids; hand carved by Leoncio Vell and his family in Cochabamba, Peru. Lovely terra cotta boxes with the village scenes, llamas, workers in the fields and fiesta themes. (\$11.95) A large gourd, about the size of a pumpkin, has more than 24 different hand-carved and painted scenes.

And for the gardener, planters, including the Four Seasons variety for use indoors or out. Christmas hours are Sunday 1 to 5; Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, Sundays 2 to 5, closed Mondays.



The Father & Son John

You may have heard of the newest development in watches, the quartz watch, which has a digital readout and uses a quartz crystal to keep its accurate Princeton's "old" jeweler (although that's not far in terms of age), H. R. Kahner, who has the Watch Shop on Chambers Street, comes back from a series of lectures on the new watch with a "wait and see" attitude.

"I'm waiting for it to prove itself," he told us on Saturday. The only one I would recommend at the present time is the Aquaritz, which uses the regular tuning fork movement and incorporates a quartz crystal for accuracy."

He continues, "The Times quartz watch uses the ordinary balance wheel movement, plus the quartz, and it's supposed to be more accurate," he says. (Price on the Times version, \$125.)

The shop has many pocket watches, which more and more men are taking to by Langnes, Cronin, Universal Genevise and others. We especially admired a slim gold pocket watch with a willy yellowed dial.

See also the handsome Broya Acetons with beautiful leathers in the wristbands and the Janus Wiltmeyer 2044 the dial tells everything but the weather.

Hill's Men's Shop on Wether upon Street is freshly stocked with a great selection of bulky sweaters (as well as the lighter weight shelland type). There are ribstitch versions in flecked yarns, interesting combinations of horizontal stripes of various widths and coordinate colors (a green and gold combination, for instance), the argyle pattern.

(Continued on next page)



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49 weekly payments of	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20
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This lovely calendar towel —
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Turtlenecks in nylon
or ribbed boucle

The Piccadilly
200 Nassau Street
Princeton

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 38—

often in two colors such as green and gold, or green on green; and heavy Aram weaves.

From California, jackets in the softest suede with zip-in plush lining (also a calfskin version) designed with single-button front and yoked back. Great belts ranging from extremely rough, pebbled calf to medium grain to smooth. And handsome velvet shirts with four-button sports-shirt opening and long sleeves.

A good selection of robes, too: plaids or solid colors and a choice of Dacron-cotton; terrycloth, or all-wool. Different lengths. And don't forget a gift certificate for Knox or Stetson hat; Bill's has about 400 hats in stock; or for a new suit—the shop has both Ivy classics, to the newest knits.

Brophy's on Palmer Square has handsome suede slippers, cut moccasin style, with red fleece lining and firm soles... a successful, long-lasting gift.

From Sweden, sensational Tretorn shoes for casual wear have proved so popular the store is constantly re-ordering. Made with a built-in arch support, suede tops and rubber sole (\$25).

Mopet-Size Gifts

The 12/25 Shop at Princeton University Store is a-buzz with young world delights, such as puppets from Czechoslovakia; a hand-painted Nativity scene designed in Italy, to be put together (\$4.75); dolls from Ecuador (\$3.95); and model train sets in painted wood from West Germany (\$1.50).

And at Zinder's, Nassau Street, "Babykin," a small armful in a white wrapper (\$4.50); and another version, with black or white skin and a soft flexibility (\$9); also a radio hidden in a wooden soldier (15); Corningware coffee pots, cups & saucers (\$2.49) — and for brain time, The Grandmaster chess set, with instructions and a two-sided playing board for beginning or advanced players.

Saddle shoes, a come-back that has intrigued males of all ages come in beige calf with brown saddle, or in a paler tone with a reddish-brown saddle.

For hikers, Brophy has the much-requested Taylor of Maine boots, with the flexible, cushioned backs and deep-grip treads on the sole. In all-calf or calf-and-suede models, about ankle high.

A new boot, designed for men or women, is a Canadian import in mid calf length with a flexible crepe sole poured on from over the tip of the toe to part-way up the back of the heel. No sole stitching is visible. In an off-white calf with suede upper section, and warmly lined. (\$37 and \$40).

Brophy's has gift certificates for a donor's convenience, and to fill them, fine quality slip-on shoes for dress from Johnson & Murphy, and traditional styles—even white bucks for the South.

A gold bracelet in flexible weave has a fine Universal Genève watch under a bidden segment in the watch collection at H. R. Kalmus on Chambers Street (\$385). Another version hides the watch under a diamond.

From Longines—a gold watch on a supple band with the brocade look (\$260)—a beautiful piece; and a unique purse watch, appearing to be a pretty tube of lipstick, but pull the ends apart and the watch appears in the center. It can be worn on a chain, too. (\$60)



And Party Shoes...

Nassau Shoe Tree has a special flair for glamorous footwear and is dazzling us all with its Christmas display. Thoughtfully, the heel heights range from the low heel styles for the hostess who will spend most of the evening on her feet, to tall, slim near-spikes for the gal with beautiful legs.

By Jacques Levine, two of many designs that caught our fancy: the traditional T-strap, open-toe sandal in gold with a medium heel, and an interesting closed-toe sandal in figured brocade, held by jeweled straps. And yet another, a slim black pump in silk, with open toe.

From other designers, a very graceful arc of silver or gold calfskin straps coming down across the foot to end at the open toe, and held by a glittering rhinestone; and low-vamp pumps in red suede accented by a crisscross of gold on the high, high heels.

Low-heeled silver (or gold) pumps for at home, with a

—Continued on Page 44—

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THE AUTOMATION AGE WATCH
Many styles to choose from
for men and women
Carovelle Men's and Women's, from \$10.95
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12/25
christmas crafts


Come visit our unique, 12/25 Shop, named for the hoppiest day of the year, Christmas. Here you will find hard-to-find, hand-made gifts small enough to fill the stocking of every member of the family. Also tree ornaments, creches, table decorations, santas, all hand-crafted by artisans from 42 nations. This holiday season, start a new family tradition. Make it a handmade Christmas!

Also featured in our Shop, are hundreds of cards, wraps and ribbons for Christmas giving.

LOCATED ON FIRST LEVEL,
FRONT ENTRANCE



PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place



The Glamour Touch

Milady in Palmer Square has some of the prettiest Victorian jewelry we've seen anywhere in authentic antique pieces that include bracelets, brooches, rings and necklaces.

A three-leaf clover of aquamarines, citrine, tourmaline and rose-cut diamonds is delicately fashioned on a gold circlet. A necklace of carved coral centers on an exquisite rose; and there's a matching bracelet. The coral pieces include pigeon blood (a deep red) earrings, angel skin (a pale pink); and rare Chinese coral.

There are very old pieces made with emeralds or sap phires; gold bracelets engraved in the enlaving vine theme; a number of pendant pieces, including a large, tear drop opal.

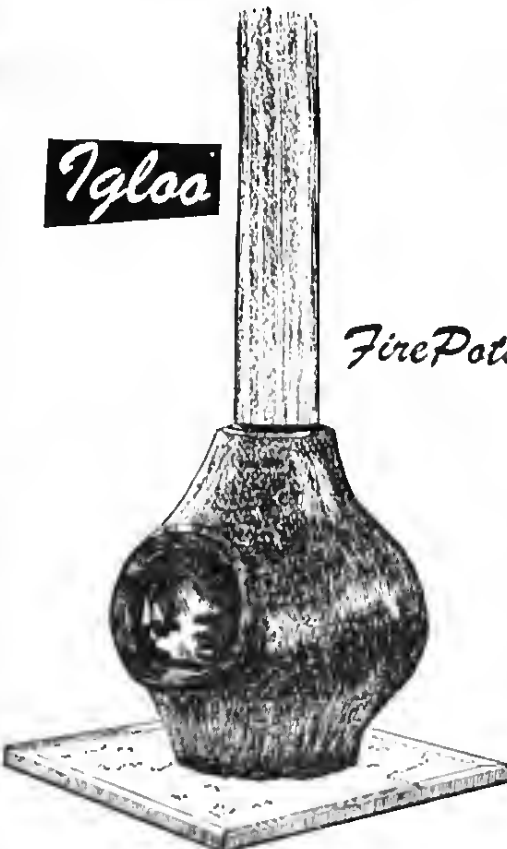
An amusing concept is the "bee ring," with the enameled bee removable for use as a pin. And a crossed-ribbon gold pin, with an opal at the center. (Milady's jewelry from \$15)

Milady has little fun, whimsical hats, jackets and mittens. There's an unusual, patterned coat with the full skirts worked like mink in a classic tuxedo style. For fun, a mink vest blending white and black chevrons.


A blazer in white broadcloth, a full-length coat in charcoal minkskin, wonderfully light in weight, generously cut in a double-breasted style with kid skin tie belt; and, in an antique shade of persian lamb, a swinging coat with leather insets inserted vertically.

All of the far designs are created by Carol Allen and made to her order. Try a gift certificate.

"In fires, as in men, an excess of energy is a lack of usefulness. The best work is done without many sparks. Just enough is the right kind of a fire and a feast."



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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:

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Pygmalion — Garden Theatre

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — Sat.
Princeton Playhouse 11:00 Nicholas and Alexandra
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A Delightful Holiday Spectacle for the Family!
McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society
present

The Nutcracker

in its Ninth Annual Production of the Christmas Dance Classic

The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Ninety

Mus. by Peter Illich Tchaikovsky

Choreography by Audre Tark and Lila Berman

Designed by Stephen Hendrickson

Three Performances Only at Popular Prices

SATURDAY MAT. DECEMBER 16 at 2:30

SATURDAY EVE. DECEMBER 16 at 7:30

SUNDAY MAT. DECEMBER 17 at 3:00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Box Office only, 50¢ to \$10.00. Bal. \$10.00 to \$100.00. Bal. \$10.00 to \$100.00.

MCCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540 • PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609)



"AS YOU LIKE IT." David Gray, as Orlando, shores the stage with Anne Hoffman as Rosalind, in Theater Intime's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." It will resume its run December 1 and 2.

News Of The THEATRES

"NUTCRACKER"

For Christmas, the Princeton Ballet Society presents a production of the Nutcracker. The story of the Nutcracker is a tale of a young girl who is transformed into a nutcracker and then into a prince. The ballet is a masterpiece of choreography and music, and it is a must-see for anyone who loves the arts.

Three performances have been scheduled for this year. The ballet will be danced on Saturday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m., that afternoon in matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 17 at 3 p.m., all in McCarter Theatre.

Dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will perform, assisted by guest artists from the Princeton School of Ballet. The total company is almost 100.

As presented by the Regional Ballet, "The Nutcracker" incorporates not only the familiar Tchaikovsky divertissements from Act II, but the less familiar scenes of Act I, and the Variations set in the Kingdom of the Snowflakes.

There has never been a single unadorned seat for any performance of the Tchaikovsky ballet at McCarter throughout the nine-year history of its presentation.

LIKE PUPPETS?

Christmas Show at Hand, Forest Friends Puppet Productions will introduce a cookie-loving wolf, an ambitious fairy, and even Santa Claus in a new original Christmas show to be given at American Legion Post 76 headquarters, 94 Washington Road in Princeton Junction. The show will be given at

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and
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A benefit for
Cherry Hill
Cooperative
Nursery's
Scholarship Fund
CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Dec 2, 11am, \$1.50
PLAYHOUSE

STUART CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Stuart Country Day School
Stuart Road, Princeton
(off Great Road)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
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Old book shop, Antique Auction, Dried Flowers, Handcrafts, Gourmet Foods, Xmas Decorations, Lunch...

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The Thirteenth Annual PJ&B Musical
Rodgers & Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA!

Celebrating the Thirtieth Anniversary (1943-1973) of the First Great Classic of the Modern American Musical Theatre

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Based on the Play Green Grow the Lilacs by Lynn Riggs

Directed by MILTON LYON

Choreography by JUAN MORTON LUCAS

Four Performances Only at Popular Prices

Opening Night THURSDAY, DEC. 7 at 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY & SAT. DEC. 8 & 9 at 8:30 P.M.

Special Family Matinee SAT. DEC. 9 at 2:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

PRICES: Box Office only, 50¢ to \$10.00. Bal. \$10.00 to \$100.00. Bal. \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Thurs. Free & No. Mat. Club \$10.00 & 1.50, Bal. \$10.00 & 1.50 & 2.50

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AS YOU LIKE IT

A COMEDY by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — MURRAY THEATRE — 8:30 P.M.
Box Office 452-8181

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FROM "IOLANTHE": Peers of the realm, proud even in stocking feet, pose for the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "Iolanthe." Left to right they are A. Peer (Giles Scaffield); Lord Tolloller (David Klaus); The Lord Chancellor (Francis J. O'Donnell); Another Peer (Wilson Haymon); and Lord Mountararat (David Hargreaves).

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 40
the forest for their own celebration.
Forest Friends Puppet Productions is a local company formed two years ago to present original skits for children.

Tolloller and Mary-Alice Witte will be Fairy Queen.

Choreography and stage direction are by Tonia Ruth Vogel and musical direction by Edward Corson IV. Rick Johnson, Paul Tuttle and Julia Haller constitute the technical staff.

"IOLANTHE" PLANNED

University Production, Holiday entertainment for children and adults, that's the Gilbert and Sullivan "Iolanthe," to be given next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Princeton Inn Theatre by the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society. A matinee at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, December 9, has also been scheduled. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, 1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12. They will be on sale at the door, or may be reserved at 432-8731.

MUSICAL IS PLANNED

By PBS Drama Group, "Of Thee I Sing," the Kaufman-Gershwin political spoof is being presented at Princeton High School by DRAMA 73. Performances are scheduled this Friday and Saturday, with a special benefit performance scheduled for Wednesday, November 29 for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical is directed by William Cook and choreographed by Carol Wimborg. The PBS Symphonetta Band will appear under the direction of Jack Turner. Jane Beard is the stage manager and production manager is Walter Brown.

Michael Godnick is promotion and house manager and lighting will be executed by Adrienne Bruckway. D. Christy Long is designing the set. —Continued on Next Page

In the fairy tale of British peers and fairy folk, Francis J. O'Donnell will have the role of the Lord Chancellor. Charlene Cosman will be Phyllis, William Jantsch will be Stephen, David Hargreaves and David Klaus will portray Lords Mountararat and Tolloller.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 41

sets and Patricia Perrine is the costume designer. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium.

BENEFIT FILM PLANNED For This Saturday. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown at 11 a.m. this Saturday at the Playhouse for the benefit of the Cherry Hill Nursery School.

Tickets at \$1 are available at Thornes, Hinksons, Hulits, Al lens and Center Stationers. Tickets will also be available at the door.

DANCERS PERFORM

At Arts Festival. Dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet Company's modern dance group were guest artists at the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Arts Festival to perform "Exultate," a modern dance set to the music of J. S. Bach.

Choreographed by Ruth Langridge, dance mistress of the modern division of the Princeton Regional Ballet and a member of the Princeton Ballet Society faculty, "Exultate" was previously selected by audition for performance at the 1972 dance festival of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association and has also been taken to several colleges throughout New Jersey. Mrs. Langridge was the recipient of a grant for choreographing the dance from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

Sherry Kaplan, Trenton, was the lead dancer with Dana Zindel, Pamula Worley, Holly Friedman, Patricia McCullough and Dana Stager from Princeton; Lynn Demos, Pennington; Gina Capelli, Princeton Junction, and Christine Brady, Langhorne, Pennsylvania. DeNeve Gurney, Eda Brunsyck, and Cam Lander, New York City, performed the pas de deux.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Him School Play. The public is invited to a presentation of "Palm Trees in a Rock Garden," a Mendel Roberts drama about Hollywood life, to be performed by The Him School Drama Department this Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m., in the school's Sales Auditorium.

Leading roles will be performed by Natalie Usiskin, Kim Enders and Susan Kahn of Princeton; Keelin Barry and Cynthia Coyle of Trenton; Scott Cartelton of Hopewell; and Ron Lovering of Skillman.

GARDEN

Presumption. Now playing. The great lot of about 35 years ago returns to give the younger generation a look see. May will judge it by the Broadway and Hollywood versions titled "My Fair Lady."

A classic in the annals of film making. "Pygmalion" stars the late Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

PRINCE

Teenage Fantasies. Now playing. An A rated film that in its way, considered a successor to "Deep Throat."

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Olessi Wins Award

Frederick Olessi, playwright and film producer who lives in Lawrenceville, has won a special award for excellence at the invitational XI Golden Knight International Film Festival held in Vellesta, Malta.

The film is "Endymion," filmed at Stuart Country Day School, with Jack Conover as the color photographer. Actors in the film are Jon Lorrain, Frederic O'Brady, Giulia Pagano, Patricia Dunn-Cullen and Gerry Tracey. Paintings by Dudley Morris, Stefan Martin, Winifred Finlay and Manuel Monedero are featured.

PLAYHOUSE

Fiddler on the Roof (now playing). The Broadway musical about Jewish life in Czarist Russian village is blown up high wide and handsome in the film version. Israeli actor Topol, with his rich singing voice, excels as Tevye, the milkman who copes with poverty with the aid of a generous sense of humor, a few bogus quotes from the Scriptures and many conversations with God.

Set in Anatevka, a Jewish village concerned with poverty and much dependence on tradition (without it, life would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof), the musical focuses on Tevye and the changes that come into his world.

There are some lovely sequences, the celebration of the Sabbath; Tevye's lyric soliloquy about becoming a rich man, a candlelit wedding ceremony and even an imaginatively staged nightmare scene.

Of the cast, Topol is the most skilled. His Tevye is a rich, vital characterization, it is a joyous performance that carries the whole production.

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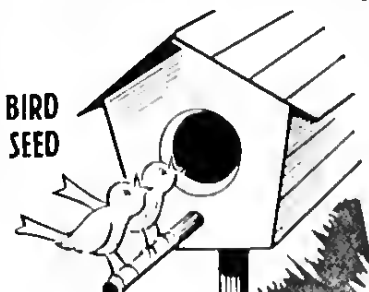
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MUSIC In Princeton

CHICAGO SYMPHONY HERE
Monday in Jadwin Gym.
Jadwin Gymnasium will be the setting for a major musical event when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Georg Solti, appears this Monday, at 8:30 p.m. as part of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

The gymnasium, an impressive structure built a few years ago, will be used for the first time for a concert. More than three thousand seats will be available and ample parking facilities are provided adjacent to the building.

Devotees of the Chicago Symphony and Georg Solti will hear a program which will not be repeated in New York: Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" Overture and Mahler's Fifth Symphony.

Tickets at \$7.50, \$6 and \$5, as well as student tickets at \$3 may be obtained from the following: Jadwin Gym Box Office (mornings), McCarter Theatre Box Office, University Store Ticket Office and the Concert Office at Woolworth Center.

For mail orders: please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts and send with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

By University Orchestra. A concert for chamber orchestra, solo harp and solo piano will be presented by the Princeton University Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

The 24-member chamber group is composed of members of the Princeton University Orchestra and will have three conductors for this concert.

Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1" will be conducted by David Bach, a first year graduate student in composition of the Music Department; Debussy's "Dances Sacre et Profane" will be under the direction of Robert Moreen, second year graduate student of the Music Department, with Juli Miller, harp soloist.

Mrs. Miller won last year's Concerto Competition of the Orchestra and performed with them in May. The third piece on the program will be Ernst Bloch's "Concerto Grosso," conducted by Stefan Kozinski '75, with Keith Fisher '74, piano soloist.

Mr. Kozinski, a pianist and composer, performed Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Orchestra last season. Mr. Kuderna, a graduate of the Juilliard School, is currently teaching piano at the University. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

FRIENDS PLAN CONCERT

Featuring Graduate Students. A concert for flute and harpsichord will be presented by the Friends of Music this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center.

The artists will be James Winn, Flute and Robert Moreen, Harpsichord, in a program of sonatas by C.P.E. Bach and Handel, Concerto Royal No. 4 by F. Couperin, "Homage," a new work by Frank Brickie, a senior at Princeton University, "Paraphrases," a work by Mark Zuckerman, third year graduate student of the Music Department. In addition, the Telemann Cantata "Locke nur, Erde" will be performed with the assistance of Ann Sease Monoyios, soprano.

Mr. Winn, a native of Louisville, Ky., is a graduate of Princeton University and is currently a second-year graduate student in English at Yale. He has played flute with the Princeton University Orchestra, the Norfolk Symphony and Peninsula Symphony, and was the winner of several concerto competitions. Robert Moreen, of West Hartford, Conn., is also a Princeton graduate and now a second-year graduate student in music at Princeton. He is the Director of Musica Alta, a Renaissance performance group, and Assistant Conductor of the Glee Club and Opera Theatre. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

MUSIC PROGRAM SET

At Westminster Tuesday. The Westminster Choir College Collegium Musicum will present a program of music by the German Renaissance composer Hans Leo Hassler on Tuesday, December 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the College's Bristol Chapel.

Organized this year, the Collegium is a chamber ensemble of 14 singers and assorted instruments which specializes in the performance of Renaissance music. It is conducted by Frances Poe, who joined the Westminster faculty this year as an assistant professor of music education.

The program of Hassler music will consist of the "Missa super Dixit Maria" and selections from "Lustgarten Neuer Teutscher Gesang." Intrada for brass and organ; Son-fan-ge-an, for choir and instruments; Mein Gmuth ist mir verzei-er, for tenor soloist and guitar; Tanzen und Springen, for choir and instrumentalists; All Lert und Freud, for soprano soloist and organ; Das Hez tut me aufspringen, for recorder concert; In Kuehlin Mayen, for choir; The Music for choir and organ; and Intrada Organist for this performance will be Charles Frost, a senior organ major from Red Bank, New Jersey. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Joint Concert to Be Held Tuesday

The Princeton High School Choir, the Princeton University Freshmen Glee Club, members of the University and Community Orchestras, and the Collegium Musicum of Princeton will join together on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in a concert of music by Handel and Haydn. The program will be held in Alexander Hall and will be conducted by Joseph Kovacs and William Trego.

Making its second appearance in the Princeton area, the newly-formed Collegium Musicum, directed by Mr. Kovacs, will open the evening with Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, followed by Haydn's Concerto in C major scored for violin and string orchestra. In the Haydn, Mr. Kovacs will solo and conduct. The Collegium Musicum was highly acclaimed in its debut recently when it played for the Trinity-All Saints Music Series.

Missa Sancti Bernardi von Offida, known more commonly as the "Heiligmesse," will be the featured work for the second half of the concert. Composed by Joseph Haydn in 1796, the mass honors the Capuchin Monk, Bernardi, whose entire life was devoted to the sick and the poor. The performance of the "Heiligmesse" represents a most successful venture of school-town-gown cooperation in the combining of singers and instrumentalists from different communities. William Trego will be conducting the seven movement work.

Music lovers in the area are invited to attend the vintage concert.

NOTICE

Pianist William Cheadle, who was to have presented a recital at Westminster Choir College on December 5, has cancelled his performance to avoid a scheduling conflict with a Princeton community musical event recently announced for that same evening.

TUESDAY RECITAL SET

By Westminster Faculty Member. Baritone Robert Melver will present a faculty recital at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p.m. The recital, which is open to the public without charge, will be held in The Westminster Playhouse.

Mr. Melver's program will consist of works by Handel, Schubert, and Wolf; Ravel's "Don Quichotte," and "La Fanchette et le Feu" by Ravel.

Mr. Melver joined the Westminster faculty this year as an instructor of voice. He is completing work on a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at West Virginia University, where he

— Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972

8:30 P.M.

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GEORG SOLT, Conductor

MENDELSSOHN: "Fingal's Cave" (Hebrides) Overture

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It's New To's

(Continued from Page 3)

glamorous mass of brilliant across the toe; spiky high pumps with an irregular double line of gilt edged scallops around the inner edge, and a fascinating design with miniscule gold tassels dangling from gold leather inserts on the tall heels.

There are D'Orsay cuts deep under the arch and at the outer side of the foot in the Jack Rogers' satin pumps. The suede roses across the front can be removed. From Charles Jourdan of Paris, marvelous patents with platform soles that are gently rounded in back, for instance, or in amber-toned tortoise shell with transparent high heels and the French touch, a gold-banded ball on the toe.

We think you will be interested in the Jacques Levine platform clog high in heel and high in vamp way up there—using three-toned suede mulberry to gold to blue. And from Italy a beautiful black suede clog, again with the high vamp in front. Other Italian clogs set a little lower, come nicely studded around the sole in a deep line, a brown in suede caught our fancy, also a burnished red brown calf.

For daywear, the glitties attractively designed by Caros, a four open cross-crasses tied with leather, a medium heel. Nassau Shoe Tree has a selection of evening bags, often with chain shoulder straps so that you can halve a drink and a champagne very nicely at your Christmas parties.



Sand, Thoughtful Gifts

At The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street a wealth of gift suggestions, suitable for anything from hostess' thank yous to stocking fillers to rounding out your own supply of party wares.

Drifting through the tiny

Music In Princeton

(Continued from Page 4)

earned a Master of Music degree in voice.

A Fulbright finalist, Mr. McIver occupied instead a three-year Doctoral Fellowship at West Virginia. He has experience as a recitalist, as a conductor and director of opera, and has sung a number of leading roles with the Oberlin Music Theatre in Ohio.

Accompanying Mr. McIver will be David Agler, a Westminster faculty member who is also organist-chorister at All Saints Church in Princeton and associate organist at Trinity Church, Princeton.

CHOIR PLANS PROGRAM

Of Christmas Music On Wednesday, December 13, the Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir, conducted by Associate Professor Robert Simpson, will present a program of Christmas music in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Campus at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The choir, which consists of 125 freshmen, will sing "O Magnificat," "Ave Maria," "Palm Sunday," "Hodie Christus natus est," "Solus Dominus," "Gloria," "Messiah," and six Christmas spirituals and carols.

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shop, we saw a perfect container for holiday fruits—an open work wicker bowl curving out from a central base (under \$31); and wicker trays with circlelets for eight glasses (\$2.95) and low-sided wicker trays.

There are small boxes of watercolors, the paints contained in tubes (\$1.25 a box); sets of five Shoji brushes (\$2.50); mobiles of enchanting variety that appeal to all ages.

From Japan, interesting stoneware in little round dishes, cache pots, blue rimmed plates (\$3.98); generous-sized casseroles (individual sizes too). Earth tones, softly brushed with color.

In white porcelain, dinner plates, cups and saucers, oven-proof soufflé dishes (small

sizes); tea pots, coffee pots—all in pure white to blend with whatever china you may have. Nice singer-and-creamers sets, too.

We liked the stoneware tea pots in both the curved and straight-sided designs (\$5.50 & \$5.95); and especially the small, blue-on-gray casseroles (\$3.50 & \$8.95).

Also for Christmas stockings or as small fry party favors: surprise balls in lantern shapes (two for 49 cents); wooden puzzles; pretty fans; and small boxes containing four magnets shaped like snails or mushrooms or ladybugs (for holding a note to the refrigerator door) (\$1.25).

At Country Mouse on Nassau Street near Thorne's and Davidson's, marvelous ornaments from Germany—such as

quaint wooden soldiers paired in a hoop (\$3); a miniscule crèche (\$1.39); and redbirds nesting in walnut shells. For a goodluck symbol, clip a pair of mushrooms to the tree (79 cents); and add such danglers as Santas inside transparent bubbles.

Gifts boxes of candles come with a colonial design candlestick and ornamental wreath inside (\$2); candle-making sets include a gift-box kit with the old-time hurricane glass. Other assests at C. Mouse: scented soaps and lotions and an exhaustive collection of scented candles in every hue and tint.

For fun—mouse figures, clucking skis or a hockey stick or a big enamel tub (6" high, \$1); tiny mice most suitable dressed for every occasion and including Mrs. Santa (\$1.25 to about \$2).

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PEOPLE In The News

Cadet Gerbard A. Strebbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Strebbin, 34 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, has received a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship.

Cadet Strebbin will receive full tuition, laboratory fees, a textbook allowance and a monthly subsistence allowance.

He submitted his application for the scholarship after enrollment in the AFROTC training program at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a member of the class of 1975. Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to AFROTC students.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Strebbin will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. He is a 1971 graduate of Lawrence High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Howard C. Curtiss, Jr., 31 Southern Way, Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences at Princeton University, has been named "Outstanding Faculty Advisor" of the year by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The citation is given annually by the professional engineering association in "recognition of excellent service performed while faculty advisor to a student branch of AIAA."

Mr. Curtiss, a member of the Princeton Faculty since 1957, has spent some five years advising 25 to 30 engineering students each year on current technological and environmental problems as well as about opportunities for engineering graduates.

Adrian L. Pugin, a former Princeton resident, has been appointed vice president and secretary of The Equitable Life Mortgage and Realty Investors, a Boston-based real estate investment trust.

Mr. Pugin, a native of New York City, holds a B.S. in accounting from New York University. He is a Certified Public Accountant and a former deacon of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Princeton. The Pugin family has relocated in Needham, Mass.

Marine Pfc. Scott M. Cox, son of Mr. George C. Cox of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1970.

Mrs. E. Theodore Bachman of 73 Philip Drive has been elected president of the Tronton Campus Ministry, a six-denomination organization that manages chaplaincy programs at Mercer County College, Rider College and Trenton State College. Mrs. Bachman represents the Lutheran Church in America.



Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., 659 Lake Drive, Chairman of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences and Director of the Observatory at Princeton University, has been awarded the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In presenting the medal, Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA Administrator, cited Dr. Spitzer for his "extensive contributions to optical space astronomy, establishment of a major space astronomy program at Princeton and for the outstanding success of the Copernicus satellite."

Dr. Spitzer is principal investigator for the Princeton University telescope aboard the Copernicus orbiting astronomical observatory satellite launched by NASA last August. The telescope is providing spectral readings in the ultraviolet portion of the electromagnetic spectrum which is not visible to ground-based observatories because of the obscuring effect of the Earth's atmosphere.

In 1954 Dr. Spitzer recognized the exciting contributions observations from above the Earth's atmosphere could make to astrophysics. When speaking before a Princeton Graduate Alumni group he said, "It is only a question of time before scientists develop a kind of space satellite, or celestial observatory, that will detect and analyze light from stars, gas clouds and galaxies while stationed hundreds of miles above the Earth's surface and circling the world once every few hours."

Three years later he began research on a lightweight mirror, which was a prelude to the design of the instrument now operating in the Copernicus satellite.

About the same time, under his leadership, Princeton initiated a program of high resolution astronomical photography with telescopes flown on the Stratoscope high altitude balloons. Stratoscope photographs of the Sun were some of the earliest exciting results in space astronomy. More recently, photographs of planets and galaxies were obtained from Stratoscope II flights.

Navy Seaman Recruit David C. Verner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Verner of 9 Edgell Street, Lawrenceville, graduated from recruit training at

the Naval Training Center in Orlando. A 1972 graduate of Lawrence High School, he is scheduled to report to Memphis, Tenn.

William V. Brooks is a senior member of the varsity basketball team at Franklin and Marshall. The Diplomats, members of the Middle Atlantic Conference, open an 18-game schedule on December 1 against Swarthmore at F&M's Maysers Center.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks of 188 John St., Princeton, and a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, he is expected to earn a starting position.

Photographer Ulli Steltzer of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Princeton, is holding an exhibit of her recent work at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The exhibit, titled "The Unknown American, 1960-70," is located in the nave of the cathedral.

Al Hollander, program producer for TelePrompster Corporation Group Communications Division, has been ranked No. 1 senior tennis player by the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association. Mr. Hollander lives at 251 Edgertown Road with his wife, Nina, and their three children.

Former Princeton High School cross-country and track star Joe Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, Jr. of 124 Parkside Drive, was fifth man for the Denison University cross-country team this fall. The team was undefeated in dual meet competition and won both the Great Lakes Conference and Ohio Athletic championship meets. A sophomore English major at Denison, he competed in the NCAA College Division meet on November 11th at Wheaton, Illinois.

Sergeant Charles H. Pearson, son of Mrs. Ann Pearson of 74 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, took part in a recent training exercise conducted by the 2nd Mobile Communications Group headquartered at Sembach AB, Germany.

Sergeant Pearson is a radio repairman with the 2nd — one of five mobile communications groups in the global Air Force Communications Service and the only group of its kind based in Europe.

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Phillip Alampi, of Titusville Road, Pennington, New Jersey's Secretary of Agriculture, has been honored nationally as one of eight outstanding former 4-H members. He received the 4-H alumni Gold Key award, presented by Olin Corporation, at a special ceremony this week during the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Mr. Alampi has served as Secretary of Agriculture since 1956, following a career as a radio and television broadcaster. He is a past president of 32 organizations — three of them national groups — and has received 44 awards. At the present time, he is either an officer, chairman, director or member of 83 organizations.

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A Special Seminar on Alpha Brain Wave Function and E.S.P., . . . Tuesday, Dec. 5 Wednesday, Dec. 6

In June, a national magazine, Newsweek, featured a special article on "Probing the Brain."

In this article discussion was focused on one of the most fantastic breakthroughs in modern psychology, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves — the electrochemical activity of the brain. This new science is called **Alphagonesis** and concerns itself with the Alpha Rhythms of the brain. Noted researchers discussed how any individual can learn to function at lower levels, control their brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves.

There are four principal brain wave rhythms: the Beta-wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, tensions, anxiety, physical activity, etc., the Alpha wave, associated with inner levels of mental activity: tranquility, inspiration, creativity, E.S.P., healing processes, memory learning, daydreaming and other phenomena; Theta-waves, which are related to deeper inner meditation, mental control of pain, and finally the Delta-waves, which are found in deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

Exploration of this almost unknown continent — the human brain — has been pioneered by a *self-spoken* parapsychologist, Joe Silva, of the Institute of Psychoneurology, of Laredo, Texas. This sincere, dedicated scientist has been training people to function at different levels of brain waves for many years. Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's I.Q. factor. . . . Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could I.Q. be increased but a person

trained in this technique could even learn to control certain areas of the Automatic Systems, heart beat, respiration, body temperature, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control Techniques it was found that in many cases people could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems.

As research continued, an amazing discovery was made. Volunteer students were found to be surprisingly sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. In other words they became more intuitive. In-depth studies revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called E.S.P. and clairvoyance. Alpha Brain Wave Functioning actually enables anyone to become a superior human being.

Classes Now In 100 Cities

Six years ago the directors of the Institute of Psychoneurology decided they were ready to release their findings to the general public, and offer the M.C. Training Program to everyone interested in developing a better mind.

Over 75,000 graduates — Coast to Coast

Now there is no longer any doubt as to the great value of this astounding method of self-improvement.

Techniques have been improved and refined to the point that only a few hours of classroom instruction were all that was required to train a truly effective person.

Learn Specific Techniques

Once you have mastered Alpha Brain Wave Functioning, you have better control

over anxiety and tension. You can banish insomnia and eliminate pain — unknown bad habits such as smoking, over-eating, drinking, etc., and create good new ones any time you desire. Your artistic and learning capacity will increase along with your vitality, energy, and self-confidence. You'll be happier and more successful in both the personal and business aspects of your life. What's more, Alpha Brain Wave techniques will make you able to help your loved ones in dramatic and effective ways regardless of their troubles. In short, you'll be a better student, parent, employee, or employer, become a truly effective problem-solver, a more dynamic person — whatever you'd like to be!

Silva Method of Mind Control
Alpha Brain Wave Functioning literally opens the door to the "Promised Land" — the kingdom within. Through simple, easily learned techniques you can have your heart's desires, become the person you want to be.

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It sounds almost too good to be true, yet the facts are that with Silva Mind Control "Almost Nothing Is Too Good To Be True." Learn how to use the key that unlocks the door to your subconscious mind and release the abundant wealth, power and possibilities within.

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Silva Mind Control has recently been featured in Life Magazine, Inquire Magazine, Sales Management Magazine, and on television on the David Frost Show throughout the U.S. and the Woman Show on WGBS TV.

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1972-73 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY		
Nov. 29	Penn State	H 8:00
Dec. 2	Villanova	A 8:05
7	Rutgers	A 9:00
9	Davidson	H 8:00
12	Virginia	H 8:00
15-16	Marshall Tournament	
27-30	Quaker City Tament	
Jan. 5	Harvard	A 3:00
6	Dartmouth	A 8:00
13	Pennsylvania	H 1:00
16	Temple	H 8:00
27	Navy	H 8:00
30	Pennsylvania	A 7:00
Feb. 2	Brown	H 8:00
3	Yale	H 8:00
9	Cornell	H 8:00
10	Columbia	H 8:00
16	Columbia	A 8:00
17	Cornell	A 8:15
23	Yale	A 8:00
24	Brown	A 8:00
Mar. 2	Dartmouth	H 8:00
3	Harvard	H 8:00

RIDER COLLEGE		
Nov. 27	Dickinson	H
28	American	H
Dec. 2	Glassboro	H
5	St. Joseph's	A
9	Bucknell	A
29-30	Governor's Classic	
Jan. 4	Scranton	H
6	Kutztown	H
10	La Salle	A
13	Geddysburg	A
16	C.C.N.Y.	A
19	Northeastern	A
22	Fairleigh Dickinson	A
24	Iona	H
27	Drexel	H
31	Lehigh	H
Feb. 3	Lafayette	A
7	Delaware	H
10	Bucknell	H
15	Lafayette	A
17	Delaware	A
21	Geddysburg	H
24	Lehigh	A
27	Catholic	A
Mar. 3	Holstra	A

PRINCETON HIGH		
Dec. 8	Brick Township	H 3:45
12	Franklin Twp.	A 4:00
15	Edison	A 8:00
18	J. P. Stevens	H 3:45
21	Hillsborough	A 8:00
27-28	Summit Tournament	
Jan. 2	St. Anthony	A 3:45
5	Steinert	A 8:30
10	Peddie	A 3:45
12	Cedar Ridge	A 8:00
16	Hamilton	H 3:45
22	Lawrenceville	H 3:45
24	Notre Dame	A 8:15
24	Edison	H 3:45
30	St. Anthony	A 8:00
Feb. 2	Camden	A 3:45
6	Cedar Ridge	A 8:00
8	Camden	H 3:45
13	Steinert	H 3:45
15	Hamilton	A 8:00
20	Ewing	H 3:45
23	Notre Dame	H 3:45

MONTGOMERY HIGH		
Dec. 8	North Plainfield	H 6:30
12	Rutgers Prep	A 3:30
15	Somerville	H 6:30
19	Holman	H 6:30
23	Hillsborough	A 1:30
Jan. 2	Somerset Tournament	
5	Bound Brook	A 4:00
9	Immaculata	H 6:30
12	Ridge	A 6:30
16	Highstown	A 3:45
23	Ridge	A 6:30
26	Holman	A 6:30
Feb. 2	Green Brook	H 6:30
5	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
7	South Hunterdon	H 6:30
9	Immaculata	A 6:30
13	Bound Brook	A 3:45
16	Somerville	A 6:30
20	North Plainfield	A 3:45
23	Middlesex	A 6:30
27	Hillsborough	H 6:30
Mar. 2	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30

LAWRENCEVILLE		
Dec. 6	Williamson Trade	H 2:30
9	Mill School	A 2:30
Jan. 10	Blair	A 2:30
13	Hun	H 8:15
17	Hun	H 8:15
20	Germantown	A 2:00
22	Princeton High	A 3:45
24	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30
27	Hill	A 2:00

LAWRENCE HIGH		
Dec. 8	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
12	Jamesburg	A 3:45
19	M. K. S. D.	H 6:30
22	Burlington Township	H 6:30
27-28	Highstown Tament	
Jan. 3	Highstown	A 7:00
5	Northern Burlington	A 6:30
8	South Brunswick	H 6:30
12	Allenown	H 6:30
16	Bordentown	H 6:30
19	Burlington Township	A 6:30
23	Florence	A 6:30
26	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
30	Highstown	H 6:30
Feb. 2	Jamesburg	H 6:30
6	Florence	A 6:30
13	M.K.S.D.	A 6:30
16	Northern Burlington	H 6:30
20	South Brunswick	A 6:30
22	Allenown	H 6:30
27	Bordentown	A 6:30

HUN		
Dec. 8	Blair	H 4:30
13	Delbarton	A 3:00
15	Admiral Farragut	H 4:15
19	Montclair Academy	H 2:00
27-28	Highstown Tament	
Jan. 3	Hamilton	H 3:30
5	Hawthorn Academy	A 4:00
17	Lawrenceville	A 2:30
19	Pennington	H 8:15
24	George	A 4:00
26	Perklemen	H 3:30
31	Rutgers Prep	A 2:45
Feb. 2	Germantown	H 3:30
7	Perklemen	A 3:00

PRINCETON FRESHMEN		
Dec. 2	Lehigh Fr.	A 2:00
6	Rutgers Fr.	H 7:30
9	Villanova Fr.	A 2:00
11	Seton Hall Fr.	A 6:15
13	Lafayette Fr.	H 7:30
16	Navy Plebes	H 4:00
30	Pennsylvania Fr.	A 5:00
31	Army Plebes	A 4:00
Feb. 3	LaSalle Fr.	H 6:00
9	Temple Fr.	H 6:00
10	Columbia Fr.	H 6:00
13	Rutgers Fr.	A 5:30
16	Columbia Fr.	A 6:00
21	Pennsylvania Fr.	H 7:30
23	Yale Fr.	A 6:00
27	Manhattan Fr.	H 7:30

PRINCETON DAY		
Dec. 8	Macreslow Friends	H 6:30
12	Doane Academy	A 3:30
16	Hewman Prep	H 5:00
22	PDS Alumni	H 5:00
26-27	New Hope Tournament	
Jan. 3	Solebury School	A 2:30
10	Quaker City Friends	H 3:15
12	Hun School	A 3:30
17	Morrisdown-Beard	A 3:30
19	Bryn Athyn	A 3:30
24	MacArthur Military	H 7:30
26	Wardlaw School	H 7:30
Feb. 2	Peddie School	H 7:30
	Lawrenceville School	H 6:30

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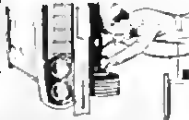
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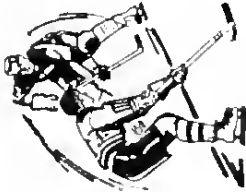
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LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Williamson Trade	H 2:30
Jan. 10	Blair	A 2:30
13	Hun	H 8:15
17	Hun	A 2:00
20	Cermantown	A 3:45
22	Princeton High	A 2:00
24	Rutgers Prep	A 8:00
27	Hill	H 3:00
Feb. 2	Princeton Day	H 2:30
5	Trenton High	A 4:00
7	Admiral Farragut	H 2:30
10	Hill	A 4:00
14	Peddie	H 2:30
17	Adelphi	A 2:30
21, 24, 28	N.J.I.S.A.A.	A



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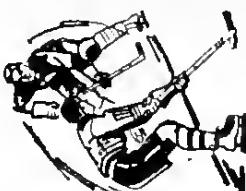
Nov. 30	St. Nick's	H 8:00
Dec. 2	Providence	H 2:00
4	St. Anselms	H 8:00
8	Northeastern	A 8:30
9	Boston University	A 7:30
13	Army	A 8:00
15	New Hampshire	H 8:00
29-30	Nichols Tournament	A 7:30
Jan. 3	Brown	A 7:30
6	Dartmouth	H 2:00
9	Boston College	H 8:00
13	Harvard	A 7:30
27	R.P.I.	H 2:00
30	Pennsylvania	A 8:30
Feb. 3	Yale	H 2:00
9	Cornell	A 8:00
10	Colgate	A 8:00
14	Brown	H 8:00
17	Yale	A 8:00
21	Harvard	H 8:00
24	Cornell	H 3:00
28	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
Mar. 3	Dartmouth	A 7:30

PRINCETON FRESHMEN

Dec. 2	Newark Brews	H 4:30
6	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
9	So. Mountain Rockets	H 2:00
12	Pennsylvania Fr.	A 4:00
Jan. 6	Penn St.	H 4:30
10	Army Plebes	A 4:00
13	Harvard Fr.	A 4:30
30	Pennsylvania Fr.	H 4:30
Feb. 3	Yale Fr.	H 4:30
9	New Prep	H 4:30
10	New Prep	H 2:00
16	Tall School	A
17	Yale Fr.	A
21	Hill School	A 3:30
28	Pennsylvania Fr.	H 4:30
Mar. 3	Army Plebes	H 2:00

Dec. 8	Moorestown Friends	H 6:30
12	Doane Academy	A 3:30
16	Newman Prep	H 5:00
22	PDS Alumni	H 5:00
26-28	New Hope Tournament	A 1:30
Jan. 3	Salem School	A 3:15
10	Hun School	A 3:30
12	Bryn Athyn	A 3:30
17	Morristown-Beard	A 3:30
19	MacArthur Military	H 7:30
24	Wardlaw School	H 7:30
26	Peddie School	H 7:30
Feb. 2	Lawrenceville School	H 6:30
7	Englewood School	H 6:30
9	Doane Academy	H 3:30
14	Rutgers Prep	H 3:15
23	Nowark Academy	A 3:30

13	Delbarton	A 3:00
15	Admiral Farragut	H 4:15
19	Montclair Academy	H 2:00
27-28	Highstown Tnament	A 7:00
Jan. 3	Hamilton	H 3:30
5	Newark Academy	A 4:00
17	Lawrenceville	A 2:30
19	Pennington	H 8:15
24	George	A 4:00
26	Perkimen	A 4:00
31	Rutgers Prep	A 2:45
Feb. 7	Cermantown	H 3:30
9	Perkimen	A 3:00
13	Peddie	H 3:15
16	Solebury	H 4:00
23	Bryn Athyn	H 3:30
28	Pennington	A 4:45
	PDS	A 3:30



PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 13	Brick Township	H 3:30
Jan. 4	Seton Hall	H 4:30
6	Lawrenceville School	A 7:30
8	Montclair Academy	A 5:00
10	Wissahickon H.C.	A 5:00
12	South Orange	H 4:30
17	Hill School	A 3:30
24	Chatham	H 4:30
31	Hill School	H 3:30
Feb. 2	South Orange	H 4:30
8	Lawrenceville School	H 4:00
10	South Kent School	A 2:00
11	Salisbury School	A 9:45
14	Bryn Athyn	H 3:00
21	Wissahickon H.C.	H 4:30
23-24	PDS Tournament	H

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Princeton Freshmen	H 4:00
9	Trinity-Pawling	A 4:30
13	Army Plebes	A 4:00
15-16	Lawrenceville Tament	H 7:30
Jan. 6	Princeton Day	H 4:00
10	Choate	A 4:00
13	Loomis	H 8:00
17	Wissahickon	A 5:00
20	Trinity-Pawling	A 4:30
21	Noble & Greenough	A 2:30
27	Tall	H 1:30
31	Wissahickon	H 5:00
Feb. 3	Keel	A 4:00
4	Deerfield	A 2:00
7	Princeton Day	A 4:00
10	Hill	A 2:00
14	West Haven H.S.	H 4:00
17	Hill	H 2:00
23-24	PDS Tournament	A
Mar. 3	Hotchkiss	H 7:30

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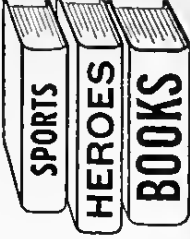
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Tigers End Football Season with 3 Victories and No Quarterback

While Princeton's inability to record more than three victories during the 1972 football season was largely expected, the slim contingent of die-hard fans watching the 22-15 defeat at the hands of Cornell Saturday left Palmer Stadium saddened by the fact that during the long season, the Tigers had shown little or no progress.

In the first two games, the defense contained Rutgers and Columbia attacks that were still seeking maturity, but as other opponents had time to perfect their plays and to watch the Tigers' deficiencies (particularly in the pea-green secondary), the Princeton defense was generally over-matched. It allowed 35 points apiece to Dartmouth and Col-

SPORTS In Princeton

gate, two touchdowns in a constant downpour to Penn and three or more to both Yale and Cornell.

Predictably, the threadbare offense could not keep pace. Save for the fact that junior Jim Flynn had somewhat the more experience of three quarterbacks, no one was sure just prior to the Rutgers opener who would start at that position. Eight weeks later, after Flynn and sophomore Dave Mastrella had started three games apiece and junior Fred Dalzell two, Dalzell got the nod against Cornell. Not just to even matters up, but because three years after Scott MacBean led the Tigers to a first-place Ivy title, Princeton has never again come up with a take charge quarterback.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, there is no logical reason to believe that they will have one by the fall of 1973. Neither Flynn nor Dalzell goes into his final year with adequate passing ability, and Mastrella, who piloted the team to consecutive triumphs over Brown and Harvard, rode the bench Saturday because he has been markedly less effective in passing than they are.

When the Class of 1976 came to Princeton last September, 18 quarterbacks were among the 60 or more players who reported for football practice. Before the season began, five were retained at this position, but none could make a winning team out of the freshmen, who lost four of their six games to opposition that was on balance not particularly impressive.

Tigers Score First. Dalzell got the Tigers all their points Saturday, but in between the first TD midway through the opening period ... and the last, when it was too late ... he lost his touch so completely that Flynn replaced him. Two plays after he came into the



UP AND OVER: Judson Wagenseller, all 143 pounds of him, hurdles toward Cornell goal line on a Princeton scoring drive in opening quarter. Tigers took quick 7-0 lead on his touchdown, but could not score again until final minute and lost, 22-15. Record of 3-5-1 marked first time they have won only three games since 1946.

Final Ivy Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dartmouth	5	1	1	.786
Yale	5	2	0	.714
Cornell	4	3	0	.571
Penn	4	3	0	.571
Harvard	3	3	1	.500
Princeton	2	4	1	.356
Columbia	2	4	1	.356
Brown	1	6	0	.143

game in the third period, Flynn threw an interception, and when another followed early in the final quarter, Dalzell returned.

The latter completed just over a third of his passes but had two picked off; Flynn was three for six but of the other three, two were intercepted. Time and again, Dalzell repeatedly overshot receivers who were in the clear.

Princeton scored the second time it came into possession, going 80 yards in a dozen plays. Judson Wagenseller went over from the 2 to climax the drive, and it appeared that Cornell's defense, statistically the poorest in the Ivy League — might be overwhelmed.

Gradually, however, the Ithacans' superior personnel took charge, scoring twice in the second quarter on drives of 33 and 84 yards and maintaining its superiority for the balance of the contest. Where as Princeton had totaled 204 yards with the ball in the first half, it was pared to 101 in the second.

The Tigers had one last ditch shot at victory which eluded them. After Larry Chel-

let scored with just over a minute to go, a fine dribble kickoff by John Bariges provided a chance for recovery on the Cornell 43. The ball bounced out of reach and over the sidelines, however, giving the victors possession there. It was no problem to run out the clock.

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Princeton



A Look at 1973 Ivy Race: Cornell Could Do It

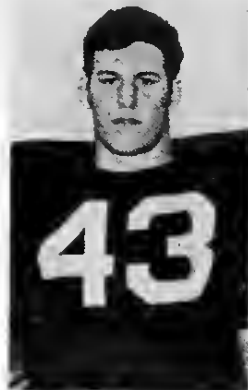
Take a look at what much of the rest of the Ivy League has coming back for the 1973 football season, and you get a good idea of why Princeton is unlikely to move upward very quickly. Of the eight teams, only Columbia and possibly Yale are long-range bets to face problems in replacing what they will lose.

Dartmouth, of course, doesn't hope to do better — merely just as well. The Green will graduate a number of top players, including quarterback Steve Stetsen, but there is invariably enough good material at Hanover to tab this entry as the team to beat.

If anyone does, the pick here is Cornell. The Ithacans will lose most of their offensive line but all of their top backs return, their defensive unit will remain almost intact and their freshmen were good. Princeton must face this imposing array in the third game of the season at Ithaca.

The 1972 runner up, Yale, may not finish that high next fall. A gifted group of seniors, paced by running back Dick Johnson, will graduate. The Elis' new crop of sophomores are among the Ivy League's weakest.

Penn figures to remain in first division and to have an other title contender, but Harry Gamble like Luke McCandless, alternates three quarterbacks, and that is not



ON HAND IN 1973: Walt Snickenberger, who sat out the past football season for academic reasons, is expected to be available to the Tigers next year.

a sign of strength. The Penn freshmen were about average.

Harvard, despite a perennial wealth of impressive material, rarely appears able to harness it. The Crimson splitters on offense and requires numerous punts to offset persistent defensive problems. A big freshman

team was better than average but short of excellence.

Columbia, loaded with promising seniors and the choice in some quarters to win the 1972 Ivy title, was the league's biggest disappointment, along with Harvard. Losing as much as it does and unable to count on much sophomore material, the Light Blue appears destined to return to the depths it knows so well.

Brown gets a new coach (Len Jardine resigned two weeks before the season ended) and, like Cornell, an unbeaten freshman team. The combination is unlikely to create major waves in its first season, but the Bruins may soon shake their accustomed role of league slouch.

Princeton's problems remain numerous (1) because of the lack of an established quarterback and (2) because there is no reason to believe now that its defense will be much better next year. The attack will be visibly bolstered by the anticipated return of Walt Snickenberger, but the line behind which he and other backs will operate must be largely rebuilt. It will take some doing for the Tigers to dislodge any two of the teams that finished above them so that a first division berth can become a reality.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41—

was hooked just before he ran out of bounds.

Cornell apparently recovered but Referee Henry Minder said he had mistakenly blown his whistle while Wagenetler still had possession. Cornell then kicked off a second time.

Other decisions went against the Tigers, including a penalty for pass interference that involved shoving a receiver who was out of bounds at the time. The 36 yards gained from that penalty were a major factor in Cornell's go-ahead touch-down. Typically, however, McCandless refused to complain, saying that "offending mistakes generally even up."

So the 1973 season ran its course, falling well short of total failure through the early season successes against Rutgers and Columbia, and the major upset of Harvard, which for some inexplicable reason is the one opponent of stature that Princeton has been able to dominate since its fortunes have been ebbing in the previous decade. The Tigers have lost three straight to Cornell and Dartmouth, and six in a row to Yale teams of varying ability, but they are not happy at Cambridge because Tiger coaches of mediocre status have been back to back victories over Harvard during the past two seasons.

The decade of the 60's has brought steady decline for Princeton, the Orange and Black, college football's once leading power. It was the 1960's that saw the end of the Ivy League's dominance in college football. What is to be done? Will it be a back to back up the creek? Or will it be a new era?

FRESHMEN WIN TOO

End With 5-1 Record. With the Princeton High School football team's 5-1 record, the Tigers share of the new and improved football season. The team, undefeated except for the 1971 tie with the Ivy League's Dartmouth, was a 5-1 record.

The team, coached by Mike Anderson and Pat Doherty, a five-time Ivy League champion, lost all four away games. The most of 1972 was a 28-0 victory over the 1971 team, a 28-0 victory over the 1971 team, a 28-0 victory over the 1971 team.

The starting backfield consisted of quarterback Tommy Doherty, a fine passer, half

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PHS (Quiet, Please) May Be Good in Basketball

For the first time in five years, the Princeton High School basketball team will start with a new coach—and no rosy predictions.

Each year for the past five seasons, former coach Larry Ivan would announce at the start that this was going to be the season. This was going to be the season the Little Tigers mastered his deliberate, patterned-style offense and intricate defensive sets.

It never happened. Under Ivan, a former college and professional player and outstanding tactician of the game, the Little Tigers failed to produce a single winning season. Whatever the reasons may have been, Ivan was not able to do the thing he wanted—perhaps too desperately: bring basketball respectability back to Princeton High.

Midway through the last season, Ivan threw in the towel. His record in the four and one-half campaigns he coached: 21 wins, 83 losses.

The Conservative Approach. His successor was Marvin Trotman who guided the Blue and White to a 3-7 record the remainder of the season. Like Ivan, Trotman is a fine player in his own right. Many feel that Trotman, who played for the Little Tigers in the early 1950s, is the finest athlete ever to perform on the court for the Blue and White.

Unlike Ivan, Trotman in his first full year as head coach is making no predictions. "I'm hopeful we'll have a good season," Trotman allowed. "By good, I mean continually stringing 500 ball. Anything above 500 that'll be great."

"I'm not saying there will be any dramatic changes over last year," Trotman continued. "All I can promise is that we'll be in every ball game. It's unfair to put pressure on the kids by making predictions. If you don't live up to them, you're disappointed. Everyone is frustrated and starts to press too hard."

Asked if he planned to make any changes from last year, Trotman replied simply, "Nothing different, just play basketball."

Basically Same Team. Despite his attempt to downplay the Little Tigers' prospects, signs abound that PHS is headed for a good season. Trotman will welcome back basically the same team. Only two were lost through graduation: Kent Barr and Leon Gibson.

Returning are Tony Bailey, Leon Robinson, Larry Miller, Dave Black and Gil Spencer from last year's varsity, and juniors Bobby King and Craig



PHS BASKETBALL CAPTAINS: Tony Bailey (left) and Leon Robinson are co-captains of the PHS basketball team for the 1972-73 season. Each is starting his third year on the Little Tiger varsity.

Robinson. Also trying to nail the rougher the opposition, down a spot on the team are seniors Mike Coda, Greg Kline and Hoviv Sarceny and Mark Yates. Yates, 6-4, has been especially impressive on the floor in the early going, commanding Trotman.

Larry Copper, a 6-0 transfer student from Baltimore and a junior, is vying for a position as are Dave Riddell, Jim Bulder, Steve Toxas and Randy Bullock. Bullock is a sophomore and headed for certain future stardom.

Between now and the opening game here next Friday afternoon with Brick Township, Trotman will send his squad to scrimmages against Allentown, Trenton High School, East Brunswick and Princeton Day School. Although PHS continues to play Group 4 games such as Ewing, Hamilton and St. Albans, it is classed as a Group 3 School and will compete in this division, if it makes the NJSIAA post season tournament.

The 24 game schedule, including two in the Summit Christian League Tournament involves two games with new comer Camden, long ranked as one of the powers of southern New Jersey, and such top line competition as Peblie Lawrenceville, Ewing and Hamilton. Trotman said, "Yes, it's a much tougher schedule," agreed Trotman. "But it's good for the kid. Bobby is a streak shooter

perhaps the best on the team. When he is on, he is capable of breaking open any contest. Larry Miller and Gil Spencer are probable starters, although Trotman said that he preferred not to think in terms of a "starting five". "Anybody can start," he said.

"I think we have the personnel to have a good running team," he said. "And for a change we have pretty good height." Trotman said that he could put a front line on the court averaging 6-3 if he wanted to.

Another plus with this year's team is the coaching help Trotman will receive. Serving as his assistant will be newcomer Mike Mayo, who will handle the jayvees. Mayo, an English teacher at PHS, was a member of the Princeton University basketball team in 1968 and '69. Bill Humes will return as freshman coach.

Also helping out is John Bailey, an older brother of Tony. Bailey, a product of South Brunswick High School and Wagner College, was drafted out of school as a hardship and has just returned from pro camp with the Virginia Squires.

Experience, height, coaching—the pieces are all there, just waiting for Trotman to put them together.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 49—
work to memorize all the plays and get the timing down but the kids picked it up pretty well," said Anderson.

Anderson added that there were a lot of promising kids on the team that will be a help to the football program at the school. "Thomas not only was a good passer but an excellent runner. He has a fine football future ahead of him," said Anderson.

The only drawback, he added, is that several of these fine freshman prospects are residents of West Windsor. They will be lost next year when West Windsor admits freshmen and sophomores to its new high school.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Skaters Hopeful This May Be Their Year

Spring is still more than three months away, but the perennial optimism is sprouting again in Baker Rink. Every fall, Princeton gathers its skaters together with the vow that they will move out of the wilderness that has engulfed them for the past five seasons, but by March . . .

Maybe, in terms of bygone days in Flatbush, "this is next year." Coach Bill Quackenbush has an unusually young team (only one senior on the first three lines and none among the top six defensemen), but if the hustle and drive that has been missing in the past returns, the number of victories could mount substantially.

In the past two seasons, there have been only six last winter the record was 5-18 and the year before, the Tigers scraped bottom with a lone triumph on 23 starts. Not since the first year Quackenbush came to replace John Wilson (now



Bill Quackenbush

coaching the Detroit Red Wings) has a Princeton team topped the tell-tale .500 mark. In 1967-68, Princeton was 13-1-1.

"This can be a good Princeton team," Quackenbush says. "Because it has some fine skaters, shooters and stick-handlers. If we get off on the right foot, which is so important we can put ourselves into the Ivy League picture."

Answer Will Come Early. The December schedule will give a good line on the Tigers' chances for improvement. They have already trimmed a promising freshman team, 8-2, whereas last year, the varsity had to come from behind to gain a 4-1 tie Thursday night at 8, they will have another chance to show improvement when they play the St. Nick's to whom they lost last season 5-3.

The games that count begin Saturday, a good Providence contest will be in Baker Rink at 2 Monday night at 8, a newcomer to the Princeton

schedule, St. Anselms, will be here, with a weekend series in Boston following against Northeastern and B.U.

Army, which Princeton ought to beat every year but doesn't is on the schedule at West Point on December 13, with New Hampshire, a rugged opponent, coming here two days later in the final home contest this year. Of these teams, only Boston University has marked by superior personnel to Princeton, and the Orange and Black has a good shot at playing 500 hockey or better in its first month.

There are sophomores on each of the first three lines Quackenbush will use. One will be centered by sophomore Brad Richards, with classmate Corky Powers on one wing and junior Brian McIntosh at the other.

Another line has Mark Stuckey, who had a fine year as a freshman, centering for junior Will Smart and sophomore Mike Bascom. Stuckey's brother and father both played here before him.

Senior Paul McNamara and sophomore Steve Wenger form a third line with junior Clay Kyle, while cousins Bob and Wayne Bezan, who did not play last season, and Scott Dunlap form an all-senior unit to give Princeton more depth than it has known in many seasons.

There are also three full-fledged defensive pairs, junior Pete McCann and sophomore Jim Damberger; junior Al Stuyver and sophomore Stan Hillton; junior Ogden Hunter and sophomore Ethan Warren. Captain Ed Swift (he'll be co-captain with Walt Snockenberger, last year's high-scoring forward, if the latter returns to college in February) will alternate in the goal with junior Phil Robinson. Both can be well above average when they perform at their best.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 50

HOCKEY CLUB FORMED

For High School Skaters. Eight weeks ago there were 14 Princeton High School players, each of whom now they have one. The Mercer Hockey Club was made possible by a lot of desire and cooperation. When Norman Van Arsdale, Princeton High School Athletic Director, reluctantly discontinued hockey at the High School, he was confident that a better world he able to play for the Mercer County Squad, who had a team last year. However, it turned out that the Mercer County team was a name and two coaches, a patch of players.

The coaches, Dave Merrow and Gordie Jamison, who come from the Kendall Park area, were unaware of the Princeton High School situation. Their organization, which had moved to Florida, and the coaches were hesitant to start a club with only a handful of boys left over from last year.

"The first contact between the two groups turned up a lot of enthusiasm and skepticism. As the season was going fast and no one really knew how many boys were available. But it was decided to try to form a team.

The High School Athletic Director suggested a try-out team, and van Arsdale, and the team, they played last year. The YNCA provided a room for the try-out, and a meeting to which a dozen or so parents came to offer help and support. At 2:30 p.m. a try-out session was held.

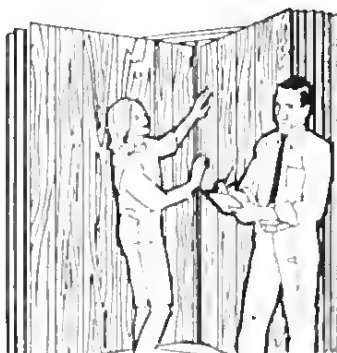
The High School Athletic Director, van Arsdale, and the coaches, Merrow and Jamison, were pleased with the try-out. They decided to form a team, and the team, they played last year. The YNCA provided a room for the try-out, and a meeting to which a dozen or so parents came to offer help and support. At 2:30 p.m. a try-out session was held.

The team, they played last year. The YNCA provided a room for the try-out, and a meeting to which a dozen or so parents came to offer help and support. At 2:30 p.m. a try-out session was held.



HOCKEY CAPTAIN: Ed Swift, veteran goalie, will lead this year's Princeton hockey team

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from page 51
insurance, and game officials. Anyone interested in learning more about the club can call the acting secretary, Ma Kinan at 924-0355 or 921-2710.

VILLANDVA NEXT
For Princeton Quintet. Nothing about the early part of the schedule for Princeton's basketball team is easy, but nothing about that is new. The Tigers have long booked some of the toughest teams on the eastern seaboard in preparation for their Ivy League campaigns. Following this Wednesday's opener in Jadwin Gym against Penn State, Coach Pete Carril will lead his charges to the most familiar battleground on which they play other than Jadwin. Philadelphia's Palestra will provide the setting for Saturday night's game against Villanova.

The Wildcats are always hard to beat on what amounts to their home court, and are always one of the better eastern independents. Last season in Jadwin Gym, they were an 82-68 victim of a Tiger quintet which featured Brian Taylor, but it will be a distinct upset if Princeton can repeat at Philadelphia without him.

Next Thursday will mark very much of a first in intercollegiate competition for the Tigers: Rutgers will start three freshmen in the game scheduled between the two universities at Madison Square Garden. All of them are good enough to have won their assignments from returning lettermen, who were on the Scarlet quintet which finished last season at 14-11. Princeton won here, 99 to 68.

Davidson, which upset the Orange and Black in Jadwin last January, 81 to 74, will come here again on Saturday, December 9, with Virginia adding to the southern atmosphere with a trip to Princeton the following Tuesday, December 12. The Marshall (W.Va.) and Quaker City tournaments follow. The Ivy openers against Harvard and Dartmouth are away, and the Orange and Black does not play here again until mid-January. (See pages 46-47 for complete schedule.)

Two seniors (Captain Ted Manakas and Jim Sullivan in the backcourt), junior Andy Rimol at center, junior John Berger at one forward berth and Jim Flores, a 6-8 sophomore, at the other figures to see most of the action for Princeton this winter, although Bill Kapler, who sat out last year with a back injury, will spell both Rimol and either Berger or Flores. Depending on how Flores fits into the lineup, junior Joe Vavricka will be used when he recovers from the thigh muscle injury that has slowed him in practice.

Like Rutgers, Princeton has a freshman in Armand Hill it could use if the Ivy League saw fit to make them eligible for varsity action. It did not, for reasons that are sound enough, but as the season progresses in this and other sports, freshmen on other teams will contribute to Ivy defeats.

PAA SWIMMERS COMPETE
In Public Swim Event. Fifty young swimmers from the Princeton Aquatic Association competed in a major AAU swimming meet last weekend at Peddie School in Hightstown.

One PAA swimmer, Ann Healy, came home with a gold medal for winning the 50 yard breaststroke race for girls 10 and under. Linda Tarbox took fifth place in the 50 yard breaststroke race for girls 8 and under.

"The kids did fine as a group for a club that's only two months old," said Bill Farley, the head coach of PAA. Farley is also the varsity swimming coach for Princeton University.

"The meet pointed up for us what we still need: a lot more swimming, and a lot more work on starts and turns," he continued. "It will be a year before even our best kids will be doing much against the competition. Even the youngest



CAPTAIN AND COACH: Ted Manakas, who directs the Princeton basketball team from his position at guard, is this year's captain. Coach Pete Carril is starting his sixth season.

ones were swimming against other kids who have been competing in meets like this for 3 or 4 years. But they worked hard, and did fine."

The meet was held in the new pool in Peddie's recently completed athletic center. Over 2200 entries from 33 swim clubs in New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania made the meet one of the largest of the new swimming season in the area.

Other swimmers from the Princeton Aquatic Association, which began workouts in Dillon Pool in October, were: Diana Dorin, Susan Mooney, Mary McGregor, Kirsten Olson, Terry Wen, Chris Eden, Claire Lynch, Lisa Payton, Bill McClelland, Keith Spalding, Bill Roessel, Dorothy Dyson, Joan Richards, Claudia LaPlaca, Premi Shandra, Nellie Hoffman, Debbie Kane, Kris Clark, Gupper Kane, Andy Ellis and Rich Picard.

Also, Mario Smeriglio, Kelly Hector, Kathie Wadsworth, Lisa Freund, Judy Wilson, Shirley Hearne, Gabby Dorin, Chip Zahner, Jonathan Helitzer, Maureen Kane, Brook Smith, Michael Wolfson, Norman Calhoun, Lisa Clark, Jean Rosenbluth, Brian Eden, Chris Price and Judy Wolfson.

SAILORS REWARDED
With Fine Breeze Sunday. The Intrepid Sunfish skippers of the Carnegie Sailing Club have not allowed bad weather to dim their sailing enthusiasm this fall, and their persistence finally paid off with a fine day last Sunday for the races.

A warming trend melted a thin sheet of ice on the lake, and fresh breezes lured with challenging gusts brought out 16 boats to compete as the season came down to the wire with close contests for second and fifth places in the fall series.

Tad LaFountain finished first for the day, followed by Brewster Young and Walt Gibson. The previous week 10 boats sailed in a steady rain and a clam broken only by

occasional puffs of a faint breeze. On that occasion Bob Holzman came in first, trailed closely by Dick Hill in second and Tad LaFountain in third.

Holzman and LaFountain are still contending for second place in the fall series, behind Ed Metcalf in first, and Tom Huntington is pushing Dick Hill hard for fifth place behind Walt Gibson in fourth. Both the second and fifth finishers will be decided in the last day of sailing next Sunday.

INFLATABLE NOW OPEN
For Community Tennis. The Community Park School Inflatable is now being used for winter indoor tennis by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. In addition to instruction for adults and juniors, the two courts are available for rental on week-day evenings plus Saturday and Sunday late afternoons and evenings.

Reservations for the season will insure players of a court each week at a specified time. "Open Court Time" can also be obtained on a spot basis. This means that players may pay for a one and a half hour session whenever the facilities are not being used by classes or season patrons. Those interested in details should call 924-4343.

Registrations for lessons, as well as court time, are being accepted at the Program's headquarters on 71 University Place, or by phone (924-4343). Reservation for "spot time" should be made 48 hours in advance. However, anyone interested in last minute play should check the office for openings and cancellations.

GRADUATION HELD
By Dog Training Club. The Princeton Dog Training Club has held its graduation exercises with 32 dogs competing for trophies in both the beginners and intermediate classes.

Dee Gee, a German Shepherd owned by Mrs. John

Rhodes, 106 Russell Road, captured first place in the beginners class. Second place went to Buckwheat, a mixed breed, owned by Jeanie Winegar, 146 Gallup Road, third place to Pimm's No. 1 Cup, a mixed breed belonging to Pamela Frothingham, Cherry Valley Road and fourth to Morgan, a Dalmatian, owned by Mrs. Helen Lee of Cranbury. The class was judged by Mrs. Marilyn Horn.

In the intermediate class, Drew Ann Rosenberg, 253 Wendover Drive, finished first with her Weimaraner, Sweet Duchess of Wendover. Shep Caesar, a German Shepherd, belonging to Laurence Berko, Coppermine Road, took second. Third was a Shetland Sheepdog, Lassie, owned by Margaret Van Horn, 16 Cullick Road; and fourth, a Pekinese, Pam, owned by Eleanor Kierman, Robbinsville. Judge was Mrs. Carrie Bremer. The Club has been holding classes in Princeton for two decades, teaching more than 2,000 dogs over the years. Training sessions, consisting of 10 one-hour evening classes, are conducted fall, winter and spring by members of the non-profit club. Winter classes will be January 4. For further information call Mrs. Noreen Parsons, training secretary at 586-4734.

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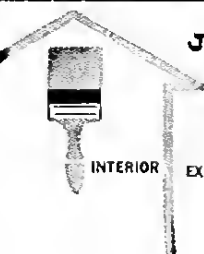
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PRINCETON SIDE, brand new colonial with city conveniences (sewerage and gas) 3 bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. **\$51,900**

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FOR SALE: Car tools, socket wrench set, wrenches, screw drivers, pliers, etc. Over 25 pieces \$15; Chevrolet Corvair 1964, in good running condition for around Princeton, \$135 or highest bid. Must sell before December 15th because of divorce from U.S.A. Call 924-7299 weekdays after 6 p.m. ask for Robert

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BARN SALE: Saturday, Dec. 2nd, and Sunday, Dec. 3rd 10 to 4 p.m. Household items, furniture, china, glass, pictures, some antique. Old Green Farm, Woodmont's Road Hopewell Township (Follow Rt. 31, north of Pennington to Woodmont's Rd., turn left for 1 mile)

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THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8105. 4-20-11

NO CAVITIES — From "Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory," December 2 at 11 a.m. Playhouse Theatre, Tickets \$1.00

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

RANCHER in Lawrence Twp., modern kitchen with eating area, laundry room, dining room-living room combination, family room 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rear screened in porch, 1 car garage, well landscaped corner lot. **\$39,900**

TWO STORY COLONIAL to be built in Harborton Farms. Entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, country setting. Stop in our office and look over the plans. **\$62,900**

CAPE COD, Ewing Twp., modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion. **\$29,500**

TWO STORY COLONIAL near Lambertville, modern kitchen, dining room-living room combination, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 20' x 60' workshop, plus barn. **\$39,900**

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1 1/2 STORY COLONIAL, excellent view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is an apartment with 3 rooms and bath. Apartment can be converted and again become part of original house. Property also has 2 car garage with workshop. **\$53,900**

RANCHER, Ewing Twp., modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms full tile bath, 1 car garage, screened in rear porch with fireplace, excellent lot. **\$12,500**

RANCHER, 1 acre of land, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. **\$19,500**

BRICK AND FRAME RANCHER, modern kitchen with eating area built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room and studio on second floor. 2 car garage, in-ground pool, rear patio, split rail fence, only 10 minutes from Princeton. **\$83,500**

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RANCHER, Penn View Heights, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **\$62,500**

TWO STORY COLONIAL now under construction in Penn View Heights, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry area, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$63,900**

B-LEVEL Amwell Twp., large lot, modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room patio, 1 car garage. **\$12,900**

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ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

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NEW BRICK custom ranch, contemporary design, Princeton side of Lawrence Twp. 4 bedrooms, family room, Air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. \$77,000

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THE CHARM OF THE UNEXPECTED

is reflected with traditional effects in every nook and corner of this custom-built Colonial in West Windsor Township. The living room has a fireplace, beamed ceiling, wet bar and random width cherry floors. The dining room is graced with chair rails and an authentic built-in china hutch. The kitchen has its own corner fireplace, all of the modern conveniences and good eating space. The first floor is completed by a large master bedroom and full bath. On the second floor are two more bedrooms and a full bath. In the basement is a neat recreation room with hand-hewn log walls, a fireplace and a beamed ceiling. Offered at \$59,500

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Pine Steptown Sideboard (circa 1820) with 8 drawers 2 drawers each side of top section and 4 in lower section. Cabriole legs with unusual feet. 39" wide, 51" high, 22" deep. Large section of antique body, high end, low post, pair of sleigh ends, brass body. Open Mon thru Sat.

11 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Four bedrooms, three baths, air conditioned, all conveniences. Princeton, February through July \$450 per month. Call 924-7279.

11-23-11

PIANO LESSONS Children back to school? Begin their (or your) piano lessons now. Teacher with 10 years experience seeks limited number of beginning or intermediate students. Call 924-5102 around dinner hour.

HOUSE FOR RENT in New Hope. Charming old stone semi-detached house; 4 bedrooms with fireplaces in two bedrooms, living room and dining room; large country kitchen with beamed ceiling, in lovely old mill area, 25 minutes from Princeton. \$300 month. Call 215-864-2141.

11-23-11

HARPSICORD. Zuckerman, virtually completed, needs only outer case and some wiring. Under case and instrument finished. \$500. Call 924-7483 after 4 p.m.

11-10-11

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE GIRL desires to house-sit summer '73. Excellent housekeeper and references. Call Betsy 924-2946, keep trying, gone much during vacation.

11-23-11

RENTAL. Married couple preferred. Country living, stream, forest. Clean six room and bath apartment. Clean, well maintained colonial house. Hot water and heat for children or pets. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. \$750 per month. Call 387-9997.

11-23-11

150 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE

Stone and frame in very good condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, beautiful fireplace. 2 car garage. Good terms to qualified buyer. All this on 3 1/2 acres high with views near Sergeantville. **\$55,000**

CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH

In the Sandy Ridge section of Delaware Township. Living room has one wall of field stone with fireplace and planter. Dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall. Many extras. Buyer anxious to sell.

Asking \$65,000

SPECTACULAR HOMESITE

For your own mini-estate or horsefarm 15 hillside acres with long views in the Sergeantville area. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$30,500

WM. B. MAY CO.,
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Sergeantville, N.J. 08557

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GREAT XMAS GIFT: One used Mini-fish 16 (times) \$295. One new Sun-fish \$475. Save over \$100 on each. 799-0719. 11-16-11

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT typing. Dissertations, IBM Executive and Scientific 11 types. 10 years experience. Mrs. DiCicco, 876-0004. 6-22-11

MAEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-11

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Brass—China—Copper—Iron

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Lamps & Glass Shades

2-10-11

ROOMS: Nicely furnished, with all street parking and kitchen privileges. Quiet area. Call 799-1327. Keep trying.

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 924-5810. 2-24-11

BIRD LOVERS SPECIAL

SUNFLOWER SEED

25 lbs. \$4.50

50 lbs. \$8.50

PETERSON'S NURSERY

Lawrenceville Rd.

between Lawrenceville and Princeton

Open every day 10-6

10-26-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

FOR SALE

• Barn sliding

• Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

2-11-11

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, \$400, 12-15-72, attractive 3 bedroom, in past-life setting in Princeton borough. 737-9148

STILL MISSING from the vicinity of Nassau and Harrison, grey striped, male cat with white face, feet and paws, wearing clear thin collar. Missing since the evening of October 30. Please call 921-7459 days or 924-5129 evenings. Reward for safe return.

TOWN HOUSE/SHOP for rent. New Hope. Available immediately. Call 215-862-2278. 11-30-11

ANTIQUE American mantle clocks. Excellent condition; also mirrors, frames, prints, paintings and Victorian china cabinets. Call 883-4876.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE

Ideal family home with good size dining room, living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, and large master bedroom and bath downstairs. Three more bedrooms and bath upstairs. Great closets, open, exceptionally well built, anxious to sell. 50's, 924-6-21, 1421.

11-30-11

GOLDEN OAK 15' roll top executive size desk, original perfect condition. \$150. 448-0503. 11-23-11

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair, \$40, chair has rip. Call 201-329-7612.

BUILDING LOTS

2 acre lot near shopping center, partially wooded, 200x100 view. **\$11,000**

5 1/4 acres. Partly wooded, with a brook. **\$22,000**

Montgomery Twp., 5 1/4 acre building lot, room for horses and trails. **\$27,500**

Sureland Mts., 19 acres plus wooded area, beautiful stream. **\$10,000**

33 acres, partially wooded, over 1000' frontage. **\$75,000**

OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE, OTHER LARGE TRACTS OF LAND AVAILABLE FOR DEVELOPER AND/OR INVESTOR.

The MAY AGENCY

Blawenburg

466-2500

BRAND NAME

PAINTS

WALLPAPERS

OF DISTINCTION

MORRIS MAPLE & SON

200 NASSAU ST.

924-0058

BOROUGH TOWN HOUSE in prime location within walking distance of the University and shuttle train, built of cedar shingle with covered front porch. The fireplace in living room has a renovated hearth, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and dutch door to a well landscaped yard with stone barbecue. There are 3 bedrooms and a walk up fourth studio. 1 1/2 baths. **\$47,900**

BRICK AND ALUMINUM ranch on a quiet street with full underground utilities, and 2 car garage. From first entering, the natural woodwork stained walnut is evident; there are glass doors in breakfast area. The paneled family room has the raised hearth fireplace, and the home is air conditioned. 4 large bedrooms highlight this exceptional home. **\$55,900**

HIP ROOF COLONIAL on a landscaped Montgomery acre with a welcoming gas lamp along front walk also has split-rail fence corners to accent. This air conditioned 4 bedroom has a center hall, formal dining room with chair rail, warm breakfast area, first floor laundry, full basement. **\$55,900**

•K.R.S.I. Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

924-7575

Evenings — 921-3761



Burland

Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-2054

BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N. Main St., Cranbury
609-395-1434

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres. **\$54,200**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, House No. 1. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. House No. 2. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace; with attached store. Monthly income \$380. 400' front x app. 800' deep. **\$150,000**

MODULAR HOMES — 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. **\$15,000**

RT. 130 RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. **\$47,500**

RANCH, Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, 1 car garage, patio; good location for professional office. **\$45,000**

LOT, South Brunswick Twp., 2 miles north of Princeton, app. 155x900; city water. **\$9,000**

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, all custom construction. **\$44,700**

Evenings and weekends, call:

David Burland — 799-0123

Irene Stults — 799-2416

Henry Lubas — 201-359-6136

Rosemary Gudebski 587-4902

LUXURIOUS FURNISHED apartment, Dec. 20-Mar. 20, Two large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, walking distance University. Responsible adults. 924-6342.

DESPERATE! Need 2 bedroom apartment or cottage for law student, wife and child. Call 466-0654. 11-16-72

RENT A PIANO. Try before you buy. All rental money applied to purchase. Mifflin Pianos & Organs, 234 East State St., Trenton, N. J. 292-7133. Free parking. 11-9-72

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Austrian make. Fits any age, 20" wheels, high handle bars. Rides well. Originally \$60, best offer. Call 924-2660

VIOLA 16 1/2" beautiful tone, \$600; 2 1/2 violin, \$75; skis Hart Galaxie 195 with Solomon 40 bindings, poles, \$90; size 11 Koflach ski boots, carrying frame, new \$20; two lovely matching walnut drop-leaf tables, \$35 each; 4" writing arm school chairs \$7 each. Other items 924-8147

FOR RENT 1600 square feet of ground floor space on Nassau Street. Good parking for clients and staff. All services included.

FOR RENT in the heart of Princeton close to University and libraries. Several 200 sq. ft. offices. Ideal for one who finds working at home difficult.

FOR RENT 5,000 square feet of office space in central Princeton. All services. Building excellently maintained.

EDMUND C. COOK & CO
Realtors-insurance
190 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-0322

WOODED BUILDING LOT
5 acres heavily wooded in Montgomery Two. Could possibly be divided by buyer into two 2 1/2 acre lots. \$30,000

TWO WOODED BUILDING LOTS
SIDE BY SIDE
High wooded lots on Copper Mine Road in Franklin Two—2.25 and 2.48 acres. Quiet country location convenient to Princeton. Each lot \$18,000

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
Realtors
924-0095

CLOCK REPAIRS! Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-72

LEASE FOR SALE: 8 years at \$200 per month for attractive apartment AND lovely shop on main street of quaint South Hunterdon County village. Call for details. Wm. B. May, Co. of New Jersey, Inc., Real Estate, 609-297-1907.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhode-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-72

WRAP HER IN MINK. Give her 3 furry Christmas with a beautiful like new mink jacket, pale creamy grey. Fits sizes 8-12. Call 921-7025.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS and Crunchy Grains. Beautiful, inexpensive handcrafts by Handmade on sale at the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau, beginning Mon., Dec. 11. Imaginative jewelry, stained glass hangings and mirrors, tapestry weavings, patchwork, macramé, and more!

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

2 HOUSES FOR RENT
Princeton
Four bedroom house for rent in Princeton Borough includes 2-car garage. Available unfurnished or partially furnished, about January 1st or a little earlier. \$335 monthly

West Windsor
Unfurnished house for rent. Available approximately January 6th, 1973 for 1 year lease. Beautiful 2-year-old 4 bedroom colonial on wooded half acre in Princeton Junction, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large patio. Many other extras. \$475 per month

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
REALTORS
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HOUSECLEANING
By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by blue chip corporation. Also floors, walls, rugs, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. For free estimates call Domesticare of Princeton, 443-1919. 11-9-72

EXPERIENCED graduate couple seeking housecleaning, child sitting, in the Princeton area. References available. Call 924-4829. 11-23-72

FOR SALE. Dishwasher, portable or installed, excellent condition, best offer. Call 924-8477. 11-23-72

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUG for Christmas and many years. Carved floral Aubusson pattern on blue background, 12x18, excellent condition. \$559. 924-2000. 11-23-72

IN PLEASANT PENNINGTON — We have an exceedingly well built ranch home with the space of a 2 story Colonial. A quiet street, nice neighbors, within walking distance of churches, stores and schools. A must for the discriminating buyer who is in the low \$60s. \$64,500

WASHINGTON CROSSING RANCH — With family room, center hall, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, with oodles of closets, 2 car garage, air conditioning. \$52,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Brand new Cape Cod with full expansion. Dishwasher, range, tile bath. \$25,900

EWING CAPE COD — On King Ave. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, aluminum siding. \$29,900

PENNINGTON — A magnificent 6 bedroom, 3 bath Townhouse with 2 family rooms, wall to wall carpeting throughout, air conditioned hot water heat, 3 car garage. Children can walk to church school. \$64,900

CONTEMPORARY RANCH — Handsome custom built ranch is situated on sloping wooded lot. Cathedral ceiling, living room with fireplace, sliding doors out to redwood deck, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Lower level has a large family room, sliding doors to the patio, freshly painted inside and out and ready for the holidays. \$72,500

NEAR WOODSVILLE — You will find this natural cedar shake L-shaped rancher on 1 acre of land with 4 bedrooms, large dining room with beamed ceiling 2 zone hot water baseboard heat. Many extras. \$59,900

Roy E. Cook, INC.
737-0961 896-0266
EVES, 737-1970, 737-1378, 851-0194, 737-2955, 737-1527

ORIENTAL RUGS. In excellent condition for sale. Included many Persian pieces of various kinds, of very reasonable prices and two large Pakistani Bokhoras, priced very low. Also one valuable old Turkman. Call 924-8594

MASON: Brick, brick, concrete, stucco, plaster, etc. Will do any type of masonry work. Call 921-7783 after 2:30 p.m. 11-20-72

ASTRO PASSBOOK

Watch for a new way to save \$55 coming soon. ASTRO will benefit merchants, students, Mom and Dad, everyone. 11-2-72

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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
* SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Danish Modern Chino Cabinet; Danish Modern Matching Buffet.
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

OUR NEWEST

On a shady wooded knoll in nearby West Windsor, a most attractive natural shingle Colonial. Flagstone entry hall, living room with bay window, formal dining room efficient kitchen opens to a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. separate paneled study, laundry and lavatory. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths on second floor. Dry usable basement, storage attic. Central air conditioning, two car garage. All in mint condition. Available mid January. \$68,300

PENNINGTON

This captivating little house, circa 1760, has wide pine floors, old glass, a very fine carved mantel above one of its two fireplaces, the original twisted stairs and many other period touches. Living and dining room, kitchen, bar, screened porch. Two bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Several outbuildings. On half an acre at \$44,500

COUNTRY COLONIAL

In Nelson Ridge, a pleasant country enclave adjacent to Princeton Township, a roomy two story Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Entry hall, large living room with sliding glass doors to the outside, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace, lavatory. Four good bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attic storage, full dry basement. One and one half acre lot with long country views. Two car garage. \$68,000

THREE WAY WINNER

Lots of space plus excellent family location on a dead end street in Princeton Township plus a most reasonable price. Carpeted living dining room, paneled family room with fireplace kitchen, utility room. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Two car garage. Central air conditioning. Available now. \$59,500

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE. CALL
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246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

TOWN HOUSE!!

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Almost impossible to find—a four bedroom, 2 bath Borough house. Center hall, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, playroom, kitchen, two car garage. \$57,500

Magnificent land—16 plus acres in Hopewell Township—woods, meadow, pond—large enough to be subdivided and still leave large private site for country house. around 50

Apartment—4 rooms—in Princeton—living room, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath—second floor. \$185/month

Just in Time for Christmas—a very handsome not too large Colonial—three large bedrooms plus study—large living room with fireplace. An outstanding buy at \$55,000

Who Says you can't find a big house for under "60"? Spacious four bedroom Colonial—high ceilings, sunny living room, separate formal dining room, den with beamed ceiling and bookcases, large kitchen with eating area, two car garage—on over an acre. \$59,000

924-7272

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*Now available in Spray Mist, \$5,
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